

WILDCAT CHRONICLE



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SOLO AND ENSEMBLE AT MONTAGUE

It's festival time! This Saturday, February 7 nearly 2/3 of the members of the Senior Band will be performing at Montague in the yearly Solo-Ensemble Festival. There are five soloists going--playing alone, and accompanied by piano; several duets, trios, quartets, quintets, and three brass sextets. There are no ensembles with more than six performers involved.

The instrumentalists are rising bright and early for the all-day affair; meeting at the school at 7:00 a.m. to leave for Montague.

The solos and ensembles play before a single judge, and are scored in many areas, including: rhythm, tone, intonation, mechanics, fluency, embouchure, articulation, etc. They will be receiving a rating from a I to a V. Upon receiving a I or II, the performers will receive a blue or red medal respectively. If a performer receives a I division rating, he is eligible to attend State Solo & Ensemble Festival in April.

BAKE SALE

FBLA will be sponsoring a bake sale at Neilsons Sat. afternoon Feb. 7. Be sure to let your moms know about it! There will be some real good sweets all ready to by.

Calendar

Feb. 6- Varsity and JV BB here with Montabilla at 7:00.
Dance following game in the Old Gym sponsored by the French Club.
Feb. 17- Varsity and JV BB here with Chippewa Hills at 6:30.

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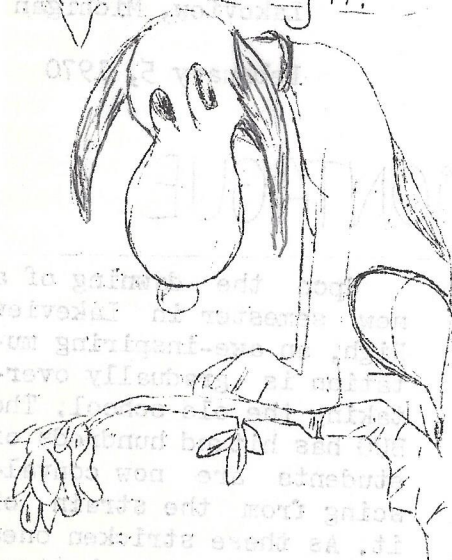
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Upon the dawning of a new semester in Lakeview High, an awe-inspiring mutation is gradually overtaking the old school. The BUG has hit and hundreds of students are now convalescing from the strain of it. As these stricken ones rest, hoping to better their condition and return to their waiting teachers, another virus invades them. This virus has no seemingly harmful symptoms but the side effects are mamamimous. These people return to school with an unquenchable hunger for jelly beans. The jelly bean business of the local stores is booming for the first time in 12 years (not counting Easter). This disease is spreading highly contagious! Watch out that you don't catch that virus or "bye-bye diet." Jelly beans aren't so terrible, but what if that virus decides to change his urge to liver! What a doom for mankind--eating something good for you and actually liking it.

The above prefabrication is an example of the word of this week. A prevarication (prə'vā·rī·kā·shən) is a simple lie or a stretching of the truth. Certainly this is one word which should be under the belt of many who indulge.

GOOD GRIEF!!!
ONLY 9 MORE DAYS
TIL VALENTINE'S
DAY!!!



AIR POLLUTION IN LAKEVIEW!!!

You may not realize it out there, but we in Lakeview have the beginnings of what could be a great air pollution problem. It may not be as bad as in Detroit and Washington D.C., but it's still there (for the benefit of those who are not aware that our capitol had air pollution, here are the facts--Washington has 3 tons of soot coming from the factories, and 45 tons of hot air from the Congress building). For instance, have you ever

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passed by the teachers' lounge when the door is open?? Now THERE IS AIR POLLUTION!!!!!! We all know that the teacher's lounge is where our own scholars can sneak away unnoticed, but do you think that the lady teachers should be exposed to the stagnant air within that cubbyhole?? Even a few of the men teachers get uneasy stomachs!! There have been many a solution given for this problem, but none have worked practically.

One of the great ideas was to get a ventilator for the room in 1947, but then the kids on the playground started dropping like flies. In 1945, another attempt was made, this time to send the smoke into a hole dug deep into the earth. This caused the atomic blast in Japan (some say that it even ended the war!!). By 1947, we were ready to try again, by making the teachers stop smoking whatever they were smoking. This didn't work, because they started chewing gum instead. Did you ever see a floor that once you stepped on it, your shoes were pulled off??

This ended all attempts to date. Thus we have in our school a room where when you enter, you have lost all contact with the known world. The best they can do is to keep the door shut and locked (as if anyone wants to break in). Well, now we have begun a new school and possibly we can give the teachers the gymnasium. But after six weeks, where will they go??? How can we stop this???? Write your Congressman!!! Your Congresswoman!! Anyone!!!! Anyone you hear???? Doan Want Lungcanzer

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SPORTS with HONDO - GEORGE & TRUDY

VARITY

The Wildcats dropped a close one Friday night 73-71. The Wildcats just didn't seem to have enough steam to overcome Joe McQuag and the Eagles. The Wildcats inability to make free-throws was their down fall.

To stay in contention for the league championship the Wildcats must beat Montabella this Friday night.

Top scores for last week were Steve Snyder and Bob Andresen with 20. Fred Edison had 11.

Jr Varsity

The Kittens lost 56-45 Friday at Carson City. They started out hot and led 20 to 10 at the end of the 1st quarter with a balance of inside and outside scoring. But from then on it was all Carson who dwindled the 10 point lead to 2 points at half time. And with the JV's inability to move the ball against the press the Eagles went on to a 56-45 victory. The JV's play atough Montabella team Friday night at Lakeview.

8th Grade

We played Stanton at Lakeview and Stanton won. Then we played Portland at Lakeview and Lakeview won. cont. Col. 2

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by a score of 61 to 31 and about everyone played except two. We played Montabella at Blanchard and Montabella won 57 to 45.

7th Grade

The 7th grade bounced to a bounding victory last Thursday, Lakeview 53 and Stanton 26. The team won last Saturday with the score of 28 to 25 against Portland, and also beat Montabella 33 to 31 in a colse game with double overtime.

Ski Club

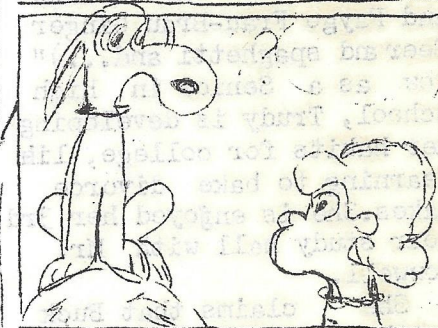
The Ski Club had it's meeting of organization last Wed. Officers are Chris Stout-Pres., Jackie Leonard-Vice Pres., Connie Carrick-Treasurer, Debbie Davis-Sec., Sue Schmick-Student-Council.

The club will be skiing Wed. nights at Bradys Hills. They are also looking forward to a possible trip up north. Anyone that skis,, or wishes to learn, come to the next ski club meeting. All new members are WELCOME!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



G.A.A.

The GAA will be going bowling on Monday nights starting a week from now, providing enough girls sign up. They will be given four free lessons and then will bowl for their own enjoyment. So HURRY and sign up in Mrs. Moore's office today.!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



HAPPY 3 Days
After GROUND HOG'S
DAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
MARSHA FRANDSEN!

ST. Interviews

TRUDY MAY BUCHOLTZ

Trudy May Bucholtz is a person to remember. She certainly is a hard person to forget. LHS will never be the same without her--- for that matter, neither will Mr. Hansen. She hal- lowed the halls of Kelsey Memorial Hospital on the Thursday evening of May 2, 1952. Her one older Brother, Roxy, tried to throw her down the stairs when her parents brought her home.

As she progressed along in life, she was often heard to remark, "Where's the grilled peanut-butter & jelly sandwiches (and cheese cake and Faygo Frau-Brau Ginger Beer and spaghetti and...)" Now as a Senior in high school, Trudy is developing her habits for college, like learning to bake divorce cakes. She is enjoyed her 3rd hour study hall with Mr. Powell.

She claims that Buck Matthews is her hero," he looks like my dad, even though my dad looks like Andy Griffith and I'm supposed to look like Ed Wynn." Well, there isn't much more to say because Trudy is just Trudy. Right? Right!!

JOHN BLUMBERG

Name: John Blumberg
(ol' reliable 34)
Birthday: Sept. 24, 1952
Food: Meat
Nickname: Bong
Pet Peeve: White Under Shirts
Favorite Activity: Hanging around on Apollo's pad
Favorite Sport: one of the "BIG THREE"
Favorite driving instructor: Big D
Greatest Moment: the standing ovation on October 18th.
Favorite Saying: Bush
Hero's: Pete Rose, Emmette Bryant, and Lance Rentzel.

JEFFERY LYNN BROCKDORF

Birthday: Aug. 18, 1952
Favorite food- Fruit Salads
Favorite color- Green
Favorite sport- Basketball
Pet Peeve- Little kids who get their grubby feet all over my clothes on the bus.
Future plans- Entering CMU and majoring in Biology.

FAYE BOLLINGER

Name: Faye Ann Bollinger
Born: February 9, 1952
Favorite color: blue
Favorite sport: skiing
Pastime: Going to Jake's house and playing ping-pong.
Pet Peeve: Guys who say they want to take you out and never do.
Future plans: Attend CMU majoring in elementary education.

MARLENE ADELE CARLSON

Born: August 26, 1952
Color of eyes: Brown
Favorite color: Yellow
Favorite food: Real gocey pizza
Pastime: Being with Henry
Hobbies: Henry
Pet peeve: People who talk back and people who think they're better than everybody else.
Future: Chic University for a year and finally marriage.

STEVEN "HARLEY" BOWSER

Born: July 13, 1952
Color of eyes: Blue
Favorite color: Booger Green
Favorite food: Fries'n' gravy Village style.
Pastime: Have a good time just livin'.
Pet Peeve: People who answer a question with a question.
Future: To show some of the people in this sweet little town that I don't have to bow down to them in order to be something.

ALAN BEHRENWALD

Name: (Bernard) Alan Behrenwald
Born: April 7, 1952
Favorite pastime: Snow-mobiling
Favorite class: Government!
Pet Peeve: "Cheeks"
Future Plans: Undecided

HONOR ROLL
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To be eligible for the HONOR ROLL a student must have at least one A in a major subject and no mark in a major subject lower than B. Those having the * before their name have all A's in academic subjects.

12th Grade

Basney, Leslie
Behrenwald, Andy
Behrenwald, Henry
Bucholtz, Trudy
Chapin, Audrey
*Domine, Roxi
Hansen, Rubette
Hemmi, Katriina
*Houghton, Pamela
Johnson, Mike
Larsen, Janise
McKelvey, Nancy
Merlington, Julie
Moblo, Lisa
Oberlin, Linda

11th Grade

Abbey, Steve
Ackley, Margo
Basney, Raylene
*Behrenwald, Linda
Behrenwald, Sherryl
Bunce, Greg
Burns, Carolyn
Butler, Paula
Comden, Dan
Goulet, Larry
Houghton, Sandra
Hutson, Sue
Keyt, David
Kraft, David
Large, Dan
*Saltz, Sandy
Shaw, Betsy

10th Grade

*Ball, LuAnn
Frandsen, Marcia
Hubbard, Judy
Imhoff, Holli
Jeppesen, Rebecca
*Kinsey, Benjamin
Kohler, Karen
Larsen, Doug
Martin, Kendell
Mathis, Cynthia
May, Mary
Newell, Guy
Rossman, Robert
Schreiber, Kathy
Stine, Barbara
Stout, Julie

9th Grade

Curtis, Diana
Dann, Jeri
Johnson, Connie
Martin, Cheryl
Marvin, Jerri
May, Rebecca
*Middleton, James
Mishler, Sandra
Mulholland, Julie
*Rader, George
Rentschler, Susan
Stark, Ann
Stine, Carrie

8th Grade

Arnett, Richard
Bradford, Debbie
Butler, Terri
Chapin, Craig
*Charnley, Ann
Drain, Danny
Drain, Jackie
*Fitzner, Jeff
*Hansen, Karen
Hedrick, Mike
Helms, Marshall
Hillman, Pat
Hogle, Douglas
Houghton, Loretta
Jarman, Karen
Jeppesen, Nancy
Johnson, Cande
*Johnson, Patty
*Jorgensen, Debbie
Keilholtz, Yvetiva
Kinsey, Sharon
Knapp, Janice
Martin, Amy
Moblo, Rick
Newell, Victoria
*Nielsen, Sandra
Olsen, Gordon
Youngman, Dan

7th Grade

Abbey, Annette
Abbey, Mike
Baker, Dee
Hansen, Carl
Hansen, Cynthia
Jarman, Linda
Jorgensen, Brian

HONOR ROLL

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7th Grade Cont'd

Lewis, Kent

Middleton, David

Mieras, Scott

Reichle, Renee

Schreiber, Mike

*Stout, Cindy

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To be eligible for HONORABLE MENTION a student must have an average grade of B or higher. (Minor subjects are given less weight than majors).

12th Grade

Blumberg, John
Bowser, Steve
Brockdorf, Jeff
Childers, Sheryl
Edison, Fred
Hayes, Liz
Johnson, Kathy
Keyt, Deanna
Kruger, Judy
Miles, Penny
Olsen, Larry
Olson, Cassie
Redman, John
Smith, Charlene

11th Grade

Ball, Lloyd
Bowser, Bob
Collins, John
Cook, Tim
Cross, David
DeGram, Gary
Ellafrits, Susan
Fitzner, Paul
Green, Gary
Guilfoyle, Alan
Haenlein, Mary
Hawley, Elaine
Johnson, Carmen
Kohl, Vicki
Krogman, Diane
Martin, Greg
Moon, Markay
Morgan, Sonja
Nielsen, Dorinda
Wilkinson, Susan

10th Grade

Andersen, Annette
Blumberg, Kathy
Carlson, Connie
Carlson, Debbie
Chapin, Charlene
Chapin, Charles
Clark, Lisa
Domine, Rhonda
Hadley, Joanne
Hafey, Patty
Hansen, Lisa
Hansen, Sheila
Hubbard, Donna

10th Grade Cont'd

Keilholtz, Ray
Laper, Sharon
Lebeck, Britt
Leonard, Jackie
Molitor, Sue
Oberlin, Luann
Olson, Mark
Petersen, Maureen
Peterson, Mary
Swan, Terry
Tompsett, Sherry
Towne, Genie
Whitney, Jeff
Wills, Patty

9th Grade

Beardslee, Ginger
Cannon, Rosa
Carper, Paula
Clark, Tamea
Craig, Lisa
Frandsen, Kathy
Hansen, Jeffrey
Hansen, Karen
Hansen, Marsha
Large, Susan
Leonard, Marcia
Nelson, Dan
Poulsen, Doug
Pringle, Ann
Sheler, Valorie
Stevens, Holly
Tompsett, David
Young, Eldon

8th Grade

Abbott, Clell
Bunce, Mark
Buskirk, Jean
Chapin, Kevin
Farrell, Steve
Gale, Cindy
Goolsby, John
Hansen, Shari
Hansen, Sue
Hubbard, Karen
Johnson, Marcia
Jones, Karen
Kraft, Janice
Lindsey, Darla
Miller, Sherri

HONORABLE MENTION

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8th Grade Cont'd

Mitchell, Judy

Moon, Mindy

Nienhuis, Phil

Ridgeway, Brenda

Riley, Dolinda

Scott, Dan

Youngman, Nancy

7th Grade

Andresen, Jim

Carlson, Sue

Goulet, Marilyn

Helms, Curtis

Martin, Douglas

Riley, Sue

Schultz, Brenda

Stine, Mary

Vaseleski, Cindy

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JANISE LARSEN IS LHS' HOMEMAKER

Senior Janise Larsen, on the basis of her score in the homemaking knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls Dec. 2, is Lakeview High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, it has been announced. In addition to receiving a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking education program, Janise Larsen is now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks. The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

This spring, the 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join for an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Climax of the tour will be announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American

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Calendar

- Feb. 13- Varsity and JV BB at Fulton at 7:00.
- Feb. 14- Jr. High BB at Big Rapids TCCA tournament.
- Feb. 16- Freshman BB here with Chippewa Hills at 6:30.
- Feb. 17- Varsity and JV BB here with Chippewa Hills at 6:30.

Word of the week

I am about to reveal one of my darkest secrets to the world. I have hidden it from society for a long time, but I feel that some day, someone will dig it up for me (as a skeleton in my closet) so I might as well get it out in the open now. I hold in my possession the state of mind called "monomania." By this term, I refer to my mental derangement on one subject only. The mere mention of this subject is enough to throw me into utter confusion and I become temporarily insane.

FBLA WORKS

FBLA club met Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the bookkeeping room. Eight members were present. Plans for the Bake Sale were discussed.

The FBLA Bake Sale was held Saturday, Feb. 7 at Neilsen's from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Not everything was sold but a pretty good profit was gained. That money will go toward sending our FBLA members to the State convention in Mt. Pleasant.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club sponsored a victory dance in the old gym after the game Friday.

A total of 34 dollars was made. Even though slight impairments kept the French Club members busy, the dance was proclaimed a success by many.

Mr. Ken Drake from the Taylor Publishing Co. was at Lakeview this week. He told Mr. Z. that he would send him a shipping date for last year's annual.

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THE SENIOR KEYS HAVE ARRIVED AT LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Editorial

COME ALONG- LITTLE DOGGIES?

Spendokies Barn Pants Dance has been over with for a long time, but by the looks of the wearing apparel of many girl students you'd think it was still going on every day at LHS. Blue Jeans are fine when used for the purpose intended. They were designed for the male of the species to wear when a tough denim trouser was needed, such as when rounding up the doggies and pitching manure. Many boys wear this garment to school, and are perfectly in context, but a girl in this masculine apparel doesn't fit the environmental conditions. Where do you think you go to school? In a barn? Jeans are comfortable and appropriate for many things and places, unfortunately school isn't one of these places. But as Ogden Nash says "What's the Use?"

Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;

Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.

You look divine as you advance.

Have you seen yourself retreating?

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A SAD ANNIVERSARY

ATTENTION!!! THIS COLUMN IS NOT TO BE READ BY ANYONE WHO CAN'T READ!!!! ANYONE TRYING TO READ THIS ARTICLE WHO CAN'T READ, WILL DO SO WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY!!!! IN FACT, EVEN IF YOU CAN READ, IT WILL BE DIFFICULT!!!!

I hate to be a carrier of bad news, but this year marks the 50th anniversary of the first time that women could vote in a national election!! 1920 was the year when females converged upon the polling places. 1920 was the year that Radio Dinners (a fore-runner of the TV Dinner) were introduced because the women couldn't bother cooking supper; they were too busy voting or going to meetings. 1920 was the year that men put on an apron to do the dishes. 1920 was also the year that an ingenious man invented the dish-washer... for some silly reason.

We can imagine how the women voted or re-acted to how they were to vote, if they were the same then as they are today. Here is an example of what the normal lady of the day was saying to herself after the curtain was pulled and she was all alone in that booth...

"Look at this ballot.. ugh! Whata color--yellow. They should have it blue or something prettier --but yellow, ugh! Now let's see...look at all those names!! My, my!! Where should I start?? This man has a nice beard, but this man had a party for the girls. Or was it this man who had the party?? I won't vote for either..it was a lousy party. Now let's Con't on page 4.

SPORTS

VARSITY

The Wildcats literally tore the Mustangs apart Friday night by a score of 89-74. At one time in the first half Montabella led by 12 but the Wildcats narrowed their lead to 3 points with a halftime score of 40-37.

The Wildcats came out the second half really fired up. From the beginning of the second half on the Wildcats were in complete control. Lakeview couldn't miss while Montabella just couldn't hit. It was the Wildcats league leading defense that told the story. The Wildcats held the high scoring Mustangs to 74 points.

Steve Snyder led the scoring for the Wildcats with 28. Curt Main had 21 while Bob Anderson had 17. The Wildcats are now tied for first place with Carson City since its win over Montabella Tuesday night. Lakeview travels to Fulton this Friday.

JR. VARSITY

Lakeview JVs lost another barn burner to Montabella here Friday night by the score of 55-53. It was close throughout the game but Montabella was the team who made the clutch baskets at the end to come out on top. High point man cont. in next column

With Jake, George, and Hondo

for the Kittens were Calvin Lutterlough with 13 and Mike Lindsey with 12.

FRESHMEN

Monday the Freshman team suffered a defeat. The boys played a tough game. At half time Lakeview was ahead 30-25. The third quarter brought a tie between the Wildcats and Mustangs 39-39. At the finish of the fourth quarter Montabella had a lead of 56-45.

Darrell Stevens was high point man for the night with 19 points. George Rader followed with 10 points. Eldon Youngs lead with 11 rebounds.

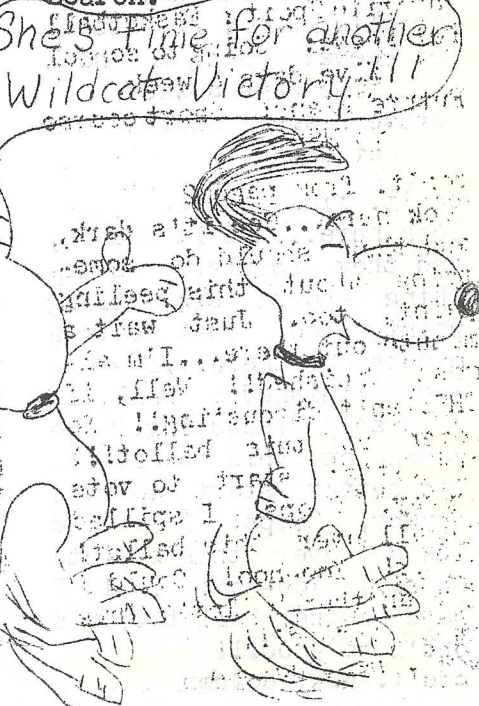
The next game will be Thursday, Feb. 12 here with Fulton.



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Homemaker of Tomorrow. Selected from the finalists on the basis of original test scores and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will be awarded an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second-, third-, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will also be chosen, and will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, the Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. During its 16 year history, more than seven million young women have participated in the program and scholarship awards, with this year's grants, will total over \$1,700,000.

A record 416,041 senior girls 15,040 of the country's high schools were enrolled in this year's Search.



She's Fine for another Wildcat Victory!!!

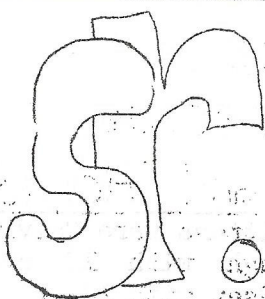
AUDREY CHAPIN

Birthday: August 14, 1952
 7:30 a.m. (my Dad's
 31st birthday. Some
 birthday present, huh?!
 Favorite Food: Banana split
 Favorite Subject: Study
 Hall
 Favorite Color: Green
 Favorite Activity: Soul
 Dancing
 Pet Peeve: ME!
 Greatest Fault: uncon-
 versationalism.
 Future Plans: CMU
 Worst Enemy: a mirror.
 Zodiac Sign: Leo, sign of
 the lion, ruled by
 the sun.
 Home Town: Sylvester, Mec-
 osta County's ghost
 town.
 Hobby: Collecting weird
 friends.
 Favorite Radio Station:
 WZZM
 Phone Number: 120-616-
 972-3697

ALPHA COGSWELL

Birthday: May 30, 1952
 Favorite Foods: Roast Beef
 Favorite Subject: Ag.
 Favorite Color: Navy blue
 Favorite Sport: Basketball
 Pet Peeve: Going to school
 five days a week.
 Future Plans: Short course
 at MSU

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 look here...Gee it's dark,
 and they should do some-
 thing about this peeling
 paint, too. Just wait a
 minute out there...I'm al-
 most finished!! Well, if
 THIS isn't discusting!! No
 women on this ballot!!!
 I'd better start to vote
 anyway. Ooops! I spilled
 ink all over this ballot!
 Oh sir! Yoo-hoo! Could I
 have another ballot?? This
 one's no good!!!
 con't. next column



INTERVIEWS

KEITH CUSTER

Birthday: Nov. 8, 1951
 Favorite Food: it comes
 and goes.
 Favorite Subject: Study
 Hall.
 Favorite Color: green.
 Favorite Sport: football.
 Pet Peeve: I have no pets
 except for a dog!
 Future Plans: Lyman
 Briggs College of MSU
 and at one time or an-
 other, death.

ROXIE DOMINE

Birthday: Dec. 15, 1951
 Pet Peeve: School, Getting
 to Mr. Vandlen's class
 on time.
 Favorite Food: Shrimp and
 Steak.
 Favorite Color: Navy
 Favorite Class: F.N.A. I
 Favorite Teacher: Miss
 Hooper
 Favorite Sports: Swimming
 and Skipping (Ha, Ha)
 Future Plans: Undecided.

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"Oh, my goodness!! Keep
 quiet out there!! Can't you
 see I'm voting?? Now where
 was I?? Oh this is so com-
 plex..OOH is this aggrivat-
 ing! I'll show them!! I'm
 going to protest by not
 voting!!"

But of course, women are
 never like that.

Downwid Girlvotrs

FRED EDISON

Birthday: April 1, 1952
 Favorite Color: Black &
 blue
 Favorite Saying: What did
 you say? Better ask
 me again.
 Pet Peeve: When the Black
 Bear runs out of gas.
 Favorite Pastime: Popping
 zits on Frosty's back
 Favorite Driving Instructor:
 Mr. D.
 Favorite Activity: calling
 Bruiser "Sweety Cakes"
 Favorite Sport? Staying
 up all night and play-
 ing Strato with Doyle
 Color of Eyes: White

Solo and Ensemble

Solo & Ensemble Festival
 was held at Montague, Sat.,
 February 7. Lakeview High
 School attended, taking 17
 groups. First division
 ratings were received by a
 baritone trio, alto saxo-
 phone solo, baritone solo,
 trombone solo, and a clari-
 net, flute duet. For those
 receiving a I, they will go
 to State Solo & Ensemble
 Festival at Musdegon, March
 21.

Of the other 12 ensembles,
 11 of them came home with
 II division ratings. The
 other rating was a III.
 Sitting in for a friend
 from Montavella, our Paula
 Butler received a I, in a
 Flute ensemble, sight read-
 ing. In the Lakeview trio
 she came home with a second.

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Lakeview High School

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Lakeview, Michigan

February 19, 1970

CONTEST

buy gum!

Earlier this week the Chronicle recieved a letter, with Posters, explaining the way in which our school could have Tommy James & the Shondells, 100 Proff, and the Flaming Embers to perform a rock concert here, AD-MISSION FREE!

All we need to do is send in the outer wrapper of Beech-Nut Gum, or empty cartons of Beechies (any flavor) or the words "Beech-Nut Gum" hand printed on a 3' x 5" piece of paper to: Rock Concert, Box 3, Blair, Nebraska 68008. Or drop off your entries at any Federal Department Store.

Be sure to print the name of our school on the back of each envelope or package containing your entries. No purchase is required.

All entries must be postmarked no latter than March 21, 1970, or at Federal Department Stores by closing time on March 21, 1970.

WINE

The Independence- Lisa Clark, Judy Hubbard, Dorinda Nielson, and Cindy Mathis-attended a talent show at the Civic Auditorium February 17. The show was sponsored for the junior Achievement Fair, that will be held February 28th. The girls were the first of 6 groups to try out and the first of 3 to be chosen.

First prize winners will recieve \$75., second \$50., and third \$25.

Calendar

- Feb. 20-Varsity and JV BB with Central Mont-calm, there at 7:00
- Feb. 21-Jr. High Big Rapids TCCA tournament.
- Feb. 23-Freshman BB at 7:00 with Sarnac, there.
- Feb. 24-Varsity and JV BB at Cedar Springs at 6:30.

REPORT

During 5th hr. on Thursday, Feb. 12, we held our class meeting in the old gym. Our meeting was brought to order by President Charlie Chapin and secretary's report was read by Judy Hubbard.

The main point of business was the sophomore dance. The dance will be held April 3rd. We chose a decoration committee band committee, advertising committee, and refreshment committee.

A meeting was held Monday noon to start the planning off to a good start. More planning will be done in the future.

Remember: Time heals all!

Seniors

The Senior class of '70 met 6th hour Thursday in the Library. The final decision fro the color of graduation caps and gowns was made. The Seniors will recieve their diplomas attired in navy blue.

Next suggestions and discussion ensued as to various possibilities for the senior Trip. The total suggestions were narrowed down to New York City, Canada, or St. Louis, Mo. A committee was then formed to investigate possibilities, costs, ect. The committee will report back to the class at a later date and a final vote will be taken.

Juniors

The Junior class meeting of last Thursday began on schedule sixth hour with President Steve Abbey calling the meeting to order. First on the agenda was the making of plans for the Jr. Sr. Prom they will be sponsoring on May 23. It was decided that, in order to get a really good theme for the prom the Juniors will hold a contest with the Junior or Senior person (or persons) submitting the best idea (for theme colors, con't. on page 4.

EDITORIAL

Have you ever been on your way to a class minding your own business when suddenly you are bumped and go flying down the hall? Maybe if you're lucky you get it on the stairway and don't have to walk it. The worst thing about it is you hear no "excuse me" or any thing.

Let's name this person Bumpy. Now, for example, nearly every day on my way to fifth hour, I'm walking along when suddenly, I'm bumped from behind, I've bypassed my destination! This is all uncalled for. If all would slow it down and quit the fighting, shoving, and pushing we might all get to class safe and alive.

MOVING WITHOUT GOING ANY-
WHERE---The Story of Dancing

A number of requests have been placed upon my desk (two to be exact--one from my Great Aunt Sophilia, the other from somewhere in Traverse City) asking when dancing began. I hope this story clarifies these questions:

I have found that it all began in 3562 B.C., about the time man discovered fire. After finishing a dinner of roast duck and fried frog's legs, one of these discoverers left his glowing fire and went to the river to take a bath (since clothes weren't invented yet, the average man got rather dirty.) When he returned to his cave, he saw that his fire had gone out. Wondering what happened, he stepped on the ground where the fire once was. Needless to say, the ashes were still rather hot, which our friend was soon to discover. His feet jumped off the ashes, carrying the rest of his body with them. All this hopping about aroused the neighbors, and upon viewing the activity, thought this was fun. They gave it the name "Gorgon-cospitter" which means "Firehopping." This term was later shortened to dancing.

But our story does not end here!!! Years pass and so did the styles of dancing. Now it seems we have gone the complete cycle and are back to "Firehopping." Many like this style of jumping a-
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Washburn
George
SAT

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SPORTS

George Hondo,
and
Mary Elizabeth Ann

WARRIOR

The Wildcats stormed over the Fulton Pirates last Friday by a score of 82 to 59. Fulton stayed in the game in the first half but the second half was a different story.

Andresen was high point with 19 and Edison had 15. The Cats are now 8-2 in the league and are holding first place with Carson City.

Chippewa Hills handed Lakeview their 6th defeat Tuesday by a score of 77 to 75. Chippewa Hills dominated the first three quarters. In the 4th quarter, the Wildcats came storming back with a full court press and took over the lead but it didn't last with Chippewa Hills sinking 2 free-throws in the last seconds to finally win.

Bob Andresen led the Cats with 26 points and Fred Edison had 16. The Wildcats travel to Central Friday night.

Jr Varsity

The JVs extended their winning streak to 2 games by first defeating Fulton 65-49 and then a great come from behind victory over Chippewa Hills 59-56 Tuesday night.

The game at Fulton was cont. in next column

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close for 3 quarters but with the Kittens pouring it on in the 4th quarter for an easy but hard earned victory. Kelvin Lutterloh led the team with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Last Tuesday night the Kittens played a good game and finally won a close one. Lindsey and Garcia led the team with 18 and 14 points and showed some clutch shooting. Lutterloh also had 13.

Freshman

The Freshman team saw plenty of action this past week. Last Thursday they met the Fulton Pirates on the home court and won in an exciting game---68-67. At half-time, our Freshman were ahead by a safe 24 points, but in the second half, Fulton fired up and closed the gap. With :04 seconds left to play, the Pirates were ahead 67-66. Then a foul was called, and George Rader saved the game by sinking two free throws making Wildcats victorious. High point man was Darrell Stevens with 17 points.

Saturday the Freshman team traveled to Big Rapids for the tournaments. There they met Hart, and lost 33-27.

Monday night they met the team from Central Montcalm here and were defeated 56-35. Eldon Youngs lead the scoring with 15 points.

Jr High

The 7th and 8th grade tournament games against Montabellawere held Saturday morning in Blanchard. Both teams returned with victories, the 7th grade winning 25-19 and 8th grade 50-39. Wednesday night they will be playing Tournament Semi-Finals here in Lakeview. The 7th grade will play Stanton at 6:30, following that, the 8th grade will play Stanton.

Ski Club is planning a trip to Crystal Mountain next week end the 27. New members are still welcome.



On page 4 is another cross Addition puzzle. The other one was so EXASPERATING that we decided to present you with another one. The first person to find the complete answer to this puzzle and present it to Mr. Z. will be the proud possessor of a free newspaper for the rest of the year. So get to work and win your paper.

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etc. Winning \$10.00. Committees were chosen for decorating, finding a band, and choosing Senior favors. Also discussed at the meeting were beginning plans for the Senior trip of the class of '71. A committee was chosen to discuss possibilities with Mr. Koski and it was decided that the class will begin earning money for the trip in the spring of this year. The meeting adjourned at 3:30.

Senior

Interviews

JANET FRYOVER

Name: Janet Fryover
 Born: December 27, 1951
 Favorite Food: Pizza
 Favorite Subject: FTA
 Favorite Color: Blue
 Favorite Activity: Being with Art
 Favorite Teacher: Mr. Z
 Color of Eyes: Blue Hazel
 Future plans: Marriage
 Pet Peeve: "Kids with buckle boots."

SHERYL CHILDERS

Name: Sheryl Childers
 Born: May 5, 1952
 Favorite Day: Sunday
 Favorite Food: Apricots
 Favorite Color: Blue
 Favorite Activity: Water skiing
 Pet Peeve: People who insult you because of your high grades.
 Favorite Pastime: Reading
 Future plans: Attend G.R.S.B.M. (Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music)

ELAINE FISHER

Name: Elaine Fisher
 Born: December 22, 1951
 Color of Eyes: Blue
 Favorite Food: Pizza
 Favorite Sport: Snowmobiling
 Pastime: Walking
 Future Plans: Elaine's future plans are to go to Montcalm Community College in the fall.

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 round, twisting backs, throwing bones out of their sockets, and crawling up the walls just because Mom and Dad get sick every time they see you do it. Should this trend continue, your grandchildren will be going listening to Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby, and be doing the Charleston (for the benefit of those who haven't heard about the Charleston...The Charleston was a dance that your parents did because your grandparents hated it.)
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 Or (!) they could be intellectual and go around reading books and even (gasp) the local school newspaper!! And all this time you are trying to show them the dances that you did when you were a teenager, getting only an occasional, "That's nice," should Mr. Scientist look up from his 4th grade Calculus problems. Oh well, you can always wait another 30 years for your great-grandchildren to rebel against your grandchildren.

Juan Walflour

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42	4	4	4	43	X	44		45	X	X	46	
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Insert one digit in each box of this diagram so that together they will total the number indicated by the definition. No zeros may be used

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'69 LA CHATTE ARRIVES!

The annual of 1969 has arrived! The 1969 annual has been delayed because of pages being lost in transit to the printing plant. A tracer was sent and the copy was found. The annual was then rushed and sent straight back to us. They arrived in the office yesterday and will be sold in the office today. A \$3.00 down payment was required and \$2.00 must be paid before you can pick yours up.

Word of the week

Perhaps the word of the week relates to many of us although we can be totally unaware of its presence. Take for an example a typical L.H.S. student who is practically on his deathbed in pain every Friday morning, but as the day progresses the symptoms of this common disease seem to gradually slip away.

The whole weekend goes beautiful. The symptoms of this disease seems to have vanished. Then comes what is commonly called the Monday morning blues. He just can't seem to make it to school. No one believes he is really sick, except "Webster". He diagnosed the disease as hypochondria. Extreme depression of mind or spurts often centered on imaginary physical ailments.

Calendar

Feb. 27-Varsity and JV BB here with Saranac at 7:00.

Dance in Old Gym sponsored by the Paper Staff.

Mar. 2 -Varsity and JV BB tournament with Montabella at Montabella High School at 7:30.

S.A.P.

Mr. Skorka's 8-B science class has started a group called Students Against Pollution (SAP).

They have divided into six groups each on separate categories of pollution. Letters have been written to congressmen on information on how they can help fight air pollution around Lakeview.

Soon there will be posters on pollution posted around the school.

Although they aren't on the litter category they ask that you will please help here in the school and not litter the halls.

New School to be toured

The staff of the Wildcat Chronicle is invited to tour the new Lakeview High School building. The tour will be lead by Mr. Kos. Future plans are being made to take the whole school for a tour. Other arrangements will be made at a later date.

TRASH DAY

Friday will be trash day. The teachers will each put their wastebaskets outside their door. The teacher with the most trash at the end of the day will receive a Trash Day Award.

So put your trash in your favorite teachers, wastebaskets instead of on the floor or in your locker.

Paper Staff Dance

The Chronicle Staff is sponsoring a record dance after the Lakeview, Saranac game this Friday. Admission 25¢ or free if you bring 5 popular records.

Let's all come and show our team we are all behind them during the following tournament week.

Editorial

Too Much

Homework!!

Teachers have certain goals they must set during the school year, but assignments take a certain length of time to be prepared and done well. Each teacher assumes that the student has homework only in the particular class he teaches. Therefore if each teacher gives you an assignment you are loaded with homework until eleven-thirty. A student can either stay up and finish all the busy work assigned and drag to school the next morning unable to open his eyes, but confident his lessons are done or he can forget the whole thing and enjoy life!!!

Please, don't give such long assignments! Do you want tired students?

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Spring
loves its

Track

Once again, the season has come when a group of more physically able students don their old dusty gym clothes and tight tennies to begin their yearly preparation for a sport that the world's feet are so dearly fond of... TRACK. The following is a description of the various parts of this grand activity:

LOW AND HIGH HURDLES--

These are a nifty improvisation of the ever popular 100 yard dash. The distance is the same, but every 20 yards there is a lofty obstacle, known as the hurdle. These little things do not usually bother the runner, unless, of course, he fails to get enough speed and doesn't go completely over the hurdle and then falls on it. This usually results in a large amount of discomfort.

Then we have the sprints. Whether they are 100, 300, 500, or 5600 yards long, they usually end in the same result...another race. This one to the little boy's room where they-- well, you know.

Similar to the sprints, there are the relays. Take the 880 yard relay, for example. It involves eight runners, four for each side, all of them wondering why they got out of bed that morning. The players are stationed at 220 yard intervals, the first man holding a stick he found in the mud or somewhere. This poor guy runs as fast
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SPORTS

with

George, Hondo,
and
Jake

VARSITY

Lakeview traveled to Central Montcalm Friday night to hand the Green Hornets through their 8th victory against the punchless Central.

Steve Snyder was high for Lakeview with 16 points.

The Wildcats stunned the Cedar Springs Hawks Tuesday by a score of 61 to 59. Cedar Springs came thundering out and led the Wildcats by 16 at one time but the Cats closed the gap to 1 point at the Half. Cedar dominated the 3rd quarter but just couldn't pull away from the Cats. The Wildcats made their move in the 4th quarter and came out the victors.

Coach Al Neilsen of the Cedar Springs Hawks complimented the Cats by saying, "You guys played a good game."

Lakeview Wildcats entertain Saranac Friday night and need a victory to insure a tie for the league championship. Saranac could provide tough competition with "everything to gain and nothing to lose" in Friday night's encounter. The Wildcats have enjoyed student support at ballgames all year and need a lot of it Friday night.

JR. VARSITY

The Kittens went on to cont. next col.

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defeated a hard playing Cedar Springs JV team 66-62 Tuesday on Cedar's home court. The JV's started out tough and went on to 22-9 lead at the quarter. Then they collapsed to have the score knotted 34 all at the half. The third quarter was nip and tuck. Then in the 4th quarter the Kittens had the momentum to go on to a convincing victory. Bob Guthrie and Kelvin Lutterlough led the team with 24 and 17 points.

9th
The freshman had a successful night Monday with a win against Saranac 56-34. The game started out with a 11-4 score at the end of the first quarter. At half time Saranac still led 20-16. Then in the third quarter the Wildcats had a come back finishing with 32-28.

George Raider and Eldon Young tied for high points with 16 points each.

7th & 8th

The seventh and eighth grades played Stanton last Wednesday night. The result of the seventh grade game was Lakeview-44 and Stanton-24. Because they won this game the team was able to play Portland at Central Montcalm High on Saturday. Lakeview was defeated by a score of Portland-37, Lakeview-28.

The eighth grade lost their game with Stanton by only three points: Stanton-46, Lakeview-43. cont. col. 3

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The Junior High Basketball season has ended. We wish you luck in coming years.

Ski Team

The ski team has been very successful this year due to the fact that Mr. Charnley has coached the members to reach a goal of complete victory. He has stressed that it takes considerable amounts of concentration and physical exertion to reach that goal. He followed these examples closely by starting team practices early in the season. This prepared the team for later competition and successful results.

The team's last meet was competing in the Fourth Northern Lower Peninsula Regional Alpine Ski Championship at Timberlee Hills located outside of Traverse City Friday, February 13. A total of 24 schools participated in the event that made competition rough.

The members of the team first challenged the Boy's Slalom that consisted of 55-75 gates of tight arrangement. The second course was about the same as the first except it was more strenuous to the boys.

The third course was arranged in the form of a GS (Giant Slalom) that consisted of 30 gates which was more spread out than the first two courses.

The following boys that participated are arranged according to their individual team scores (first to last): Chris Stout, Larry Olsen, Rich Kelly, Dave Paulson, and Willy Stevens.

The final results of the over-all event has not been received as of yet.

SENIOR '70 INTERVIEWS

DAVID ERNEST GAGE

Born: October 22, 1952
 Favorite Food: Pie a la mode
 Favorite Color: Lavender
 Favorite Activity: Canoeing
 Favorite Teacher: Mr. Boyd
 Favorite Pastime: Drawing
 Mr. D. and playing my guitar
 Color of Eyes: Bluegreen with yellow spots and a big black spot in the middle surrounded with blood-shot white
 Pet Peeve: Flirty girls
 Future Plans: the draft
 Favorite Day: Sunday
 Birthday: Feb. 31, 1952

PATTI FLECK

Name: Pat Fleck
 Age: 17
 Birthday: September 16, 1952
 Favorite Color: Blue
 Hobby: Sewing
 Pet Peeves: People who think they are better than others and people who show other people up.
 Future Plans: Get a job

DANNY FULLER

Name: Daniel William Fuller
 Born: December 31, 1950
 Color: Navy Blue
 Food: Shrimp
 Pastime: None
 Pet Peeve: People saying they are going to do something and never do it.
 Future Plans: Army

JERRY FRANTSEN

Born: September 5, 1952
 Eye Color: Green
 Family: 1 brother
 Hobbies: Animals, Sports
 Pastime: Driving
 Favorite Day: Friday
 Season: Summer
 Food: Fish
 Color: Blue
 Thing most liked about school: Getting out
 About Senior year: Graduation
 What bugs you? Teachers
 Is there anything you'd like to tell the world if you could: It's great being a Senior
 What are your plans: Get a job and get RICH!

BOB GRANSTROM

Born: May 1, 1952
 Favorite Food: Tuna
 Subject: Geography
 Color: Red
 Activity: Screwing around
 Teacher: the Dude
 Future Plans: Go to New York
 Pet Peeve: People who say they don't like it when they really do.

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 as he can to the second guy and gives him the stick. Needless to say, the second guy drops the stick after 20 yards, because of the mud and sweat on it (also con't. next column.

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 because he hit the stick on his knee while running.) Eventually the third guy gets the stick and finally the fourth. If the race is close, it is amazing how the opposite runners always seems 8 feet tall and nothing but leg muscles. This merely means that out man has to run fast...very fast...so fast that by the time he has 20 yards to go, his legs bind up and he becomes a little ball of quivering Jello. All we have to do now then, is to roll him to the finishline. In Russia, to give the runners a sense of incentive, a lit dynamite stick. This shows why there are so few Russian track runners.
 Rigg Ore Mortis

Long Hair Look Out!!

While Paula Gummer was leaning over the stove Tuesday morning, a burner caught her hair and started it a fire. Her clothing caught on fire and burned her back and arms. Since Penny was the only one home Paula yelled for her! Together they rubbed out the flames in her hair and then Penny wrapped her in a rug to stop the flames on her clothing. Paula is in Kelsey Memorial Hospital with bandages on her back and arms. She is expected to be out of the hospital around Thursday or Friday.

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Boys See Eclipse in Virginia

Two L.H.S. Juniors, Dan Large and Tim Cook, left last Friday at 6:00 P.M. along with two teachers from Stanton, for Virginia to view the total eclipse which was to take place Saturday afternoon. They drove all night and reached their destination, South of Suffolk, Virginia, at about 10:00 Saturday morning.

Tim and Dan began viewing the eclipse when it began, at about 12:17. They observed that it got gradually darker in the beginning minutes, and in the final seconds it became dark rapidly. Tim describes it as being "almost as dark as a night with a partial moon." The recorded time was about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours, and the boys noted a temperature drop of 20° . During the eclipse they observed two large pink polar arches at the poles of the Sun and studied the corona and constellations.

They arrived in Stanton around 7:00 AM Sunday, with many pictures, sketched and memories. Tim says "It was a real exciting experienceunforgettable."

Jr. High Band

The Lakeview Junior High Band represented the school well last Saturday when they received a I division rating at District Jr. High Vand Festival. The 70

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Calendar

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| March 14- | Senior High Band Festival. |
| March 14- | FHA Bake Sale at 10:00 a.m. |
| March 17- | French Club Dinner. |

Word of the Week

Spring has arrived! Or so it seems. The sun rises in splendor, turning eerie twilight into a brilliant morning, and promises a beautiful day. Snow and ice give way to the sun's warming rays and mix with the previously frozen ground to form mud. The warbling chatter of the birds is not conspicuous because their instinct has not yet inspired them to return north. This brings to mind a poem I once heard:

Spring is sprung.
The grass is riz.
I wonder where the
Birdies is?

In conclusion, since this paragraph is incongruous to the above one, it will not fit into this article and it is not consistent.

Planetarium

Bright and early last Saturday morning, 35 students boarded a bus to Grand Rapids. The reason: a visit to the planetarium and a tour of the museum.

The bus arrived in Grand Rapids about 10:00. The students then toured "Gaslight Village." At 10:30, all went to the planetarium and saw "the Story of Eclipses." After the show, the students went through the remainder of the museum, seeing things such as the new "How Life Begins" exhibit, Revolutionary and Civil War relics, mummies, and many other things.

A stop at MacDonalds (where boys with astonished faces greeted the busload) concluded the excursion. The bus arrived home about 2:00.

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piece Class "C" band left early Saturday for Cedar Springs where they played for four judges and received first ratings from them all. They played the required number, "Kentucky 1800", as well as a selected number and a march. They will try for a second I at State Jr. High Festival.

Editorial:

"FAILURES ARE THE PILLARS OF SUCCESS"

The great missionary, Paul the apostle, nearing the end of his years, summed up his life efforts with the words "I have fought a good fight." Notice he did not say "I have fought a good fight and won." So it is with basketball. Winning is nice, that's for sure, but everyone cannot always win. What a bore life would be if there were only winners!!!

If one is able to proudly declare "I have fought a good fight; I have done my best," it does not matter if he is on top or next to the top. Success is the product of learning through experience and mistakes as well as achievement. "It is not helps--but obstacles, not facilities--but difficulties that make men."

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THE TRACK MAN COMMETH

As soon as the track members have ended their running and visits to the little boy's room, the huge masses of spectators (maybe even ten!) settle down to observe an old Chinese torture known as the field events. Unlike the running events, field events require more mental concentration on the part of the player as he worries if anyone notices that his socks are inside out or that his left tennis shoe is a size too small.

One of the more popular of the field events is the pole vaulting contest. This involves a pole, a high bar, and a jumper whose legs are at least eight feet long. The player must grasp the pole and begin running toward the high bar. At the right time, he thrusts down the pole and forces his body into the air and over the bar, landing in a pit filled with some soggy sawdust. Should he not force his body up soon enough, he might miss the soggy sawdust pit and land on one of the judges. This somewhat hinders that jumper's chances of winning.

Possibly the pole could be wet, and as the jumper is in mid-air, he might end up sliding down the pole. This usually fails to amuse the jumper. Then again, the pole could have a crack in it, and as he soars through the sky, it will break. This could cause a great deal of discomfort.

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SPORTS

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George
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Moyd

Baseball

CATS TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Lakeview Wildcats ended their regular season tied for first place with Carson City-Crystal.

Lakeview ended their basketball play last Monday night when they lost to Montabella 78-76. It was a close game all the way but the Cats faltered in the last remaining seconds. Lakeview ended their season with a 11-7 record and had a 10-2 record in the league.

Practice has begun for the 1970 LHS Varsity Baseball team. Veteran Seniors back from last year are Henry Behrenwald, Steve Snyder, Curt Main, John Blumberg, Fred Edison, and Larry Vandlen. The remainder of the team of 15 are juniors and 1 sophomore. The team will play their first game Thursday, April 16, at Greenville.

Girls Bowling

The G.A.A. is taking bowling lessons every Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the Lakeview bowling alley. Lessons will be given two more weeks with tournaments beginning later. All G.A.A. girls are invited to bowl in the tournaments. Come on out and hit those pins!

Final TCAA Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	PS	OP
Lakeview	10	2	.833	894	721
Carson City					
Crystal	10	2	.833	911	756
Montabella	9	3	.750	934	798
Portland	6	6	.500	807	789
Saranac	5	7	.417	884	828
C. Montcalm	2	10	.167	731	856
Fulton	0	12	.000	643	1,047

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JUNIOR Varsity Track

The JV's finished on a good note ending the season with a 71-31 victory over the Saranac quintent. The game was Lakeview's all the way and showed how much the team has improved over the season.

Mike Lindsey was elected MVP for the season and the team is looking for an improved year next season with Kelvin Lutterloh and Bob Guthrie both freshman leading the team in rebounds and points. Lutterloh also was elected most improved player.

Our LHS Track team is beginning to appear. Approximately forty boys can be seen practicing on the track of the new high school. The majority of them are underclassmen and untried. Eight lettermen from last year are returning. Most of the boys are distance men, while a few are sprinters. Marc Neinhuis told the Staff, "Cross country has helped the distance men immensely."

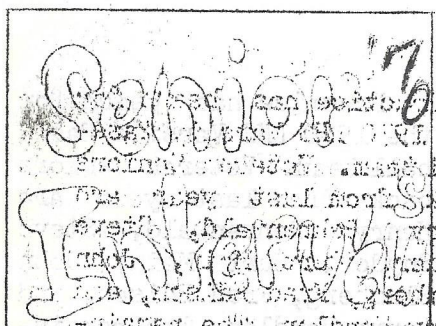
Mr. Skorka is the coach for the team this year. He is undecided on who will run for most events, but he will have a better idea before the week is over. The first track meet will be held in the beginning of April.

Then there are the shot puts. A shot put is a little 16 pound metal ball. The object is to throw the ball as far as possible. The record for distance is over 71 feet and was made in 1967 by the only man in the world with a 56 foot left arm. It may be interesting to note that during practice, many of the throwers may not aim properly and end up bowling down the rest of the members.

Following all this we have the jumps. The jumps are only for those who have reached an apex of muscular strategy...those with a soft head to land on. After much groaning and grunting, a winner is finally chosen. He will try to last until the next track meet rolls around.

Fallum Downum---
And Go Boomum

In case you were wondering
This is GIRL SCOUT WEEK!!!
BUY SOME COOKIES!!!



FBLA

FBLA met at 7:00 PM Tues. night, March 10 in the Book-keeping Room. It was decided to have a candy sale here at the school at noon March 20, as a money making project. Plans were also made and discussed on our exhibit for the state convention in April.

There were 8 members present. Come on FBLA members! Let's show up at these meetings and support our club! We only have one more meeting before the state convention. Be sure to be there!

Rubette Hansen

Name: Rubette Hansen
Pet Peeve: Brother
Favorite Color: Navy
Favorite Sport: Bowling
Future Plans: MCC or Central
Passtime: Writting letters
to Tom

Mike Hadley

Name: Mike Hadley
Born: March 29, 1952
Favorite Food: Pizza
Favorite Subject: Mechanical Drawing
Favorite Color: Yellow
Favorite Activity: Drag Racing
Pet Peeve: Girls that don't stay home
Greatest Fault: None
Favorite Radio Station: WZZM
Future Plans: Try to stay single and make lots of money.
Favorite Teacher: Mr. Charnely
Favorite Sport: Football

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

Class Dues
Club Dues
Prom Theme Contest (Juniors & Seniors)
Band Fees
Book Fines
Office Bills
To buy your Girl Scout Cookies
That Senior guys should ask Senior girls out occasionally
There's only 57 more days of drudgery left.

Guess What? Seniors are Doing

Bob Hansen- MSU
Steve Hart- FSC
Ed Stokley- MCC
Bill Schmitz- FSC
Marsha Skutt- FSC
Patty Schnick- CMU
Kathy Goulet- CMU
Tom Medler- working truck's Automotive
Sally Youngman- GVSC
Linda Rowland- MSU
Cindy Mero- MSU
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Charlotte Keusch- Florida College

Terry Kappe- Air Force
Keith Bennett- Navy
Ron Hawley- Working
Steve Powell- Army Reserves

Sue Helms- MSU
Lynn Johnson- MCC
Janet Huyck- married
Reuben Garcia- MCC

Pam Fleck- FSC
Linda Bowser- CMU
Pauline Wood- FSC
Gary Towne- Working
Kris Bennett- GVSC

Sue Rassmussen (Wicks) married and in Greenville
Barb Schwandt- getting married to Gale Rodarmer
Gale Rodarmer- getting married to Barb Schwandt

Alicia Neilsen- MCC- engaged
Ann Steigler- back in Sweden- planning to return for 1970 graduation
Sue Rossman- FSC

Jane Main- CMU
Jim Mulholland- MSU
Maggie Garcia- MCC
Dan Lindsey- working- getting married to Kathy Goulet

Dave Molitor- Mich. Tech.
Marcy Chapin- Davenport Col.
Pirkko Jurnilainen- back in Finland
Kay Cook- CMU

Remember the Annual Staff Meeting

Sunday from one to five

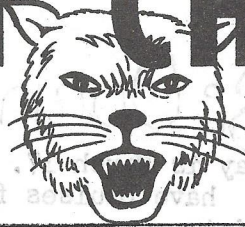
GS Scout POWER

Liz Hayes

Name: Liz Hayes
Born: Oct. 31, 1952
Pastime: Getting in and out of trouble!
Favorite Food: Rick's pizzas
Favorite Color: Navy Blue
Favorite Sport: Boys
Pet Peeve: Kidnappers
Future Plans: Nothing definite (I guess).

Bob Hansen- MSU
Steve Hart- FSC
Ed Stokley- MCC
Bill Schmitz- FSC
Marsha Skutt- FSC
Patty Schnick- CMU
Kathy Goulet- CMU
Tom Medler- working truck's Automotive
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Cindy Mero- MSU
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WILDCAT CHRONICLE



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1970 La Chatte on Sale

The 1970 Annual-La Chatte-will be sold during the next two weeks. The Annual Staff is at work, bringing out a good yearbook for Lakeview High School. The total cost for the Annuals will be \$5.00. When you order yours, a \$3.00 deposit will be required. The remaining \$2.00 will be payable when the Annuals arrive. Certain members of the Staff have been assigned to take the orders for classe as follows:

Seniors----Leslie Basney or Larry Olsen
Juniors----Connie Rhodes or Sandy Saltz
Sophores---Karen Gage or Lisa Moblo
Freshman---Alan Bennett or John Redman
8th graders--John Blumberg or Marc Neinhuis
7th graders--Lois Sutherland or Cindy Brockway
Administration--Trudy Bucholtz or Penny Miles
Merchants---Paula Butler or Diana Moblo

Order your Annual as soon as possible from these people at noon or some other available time.

Senior Band Rates

The Senior Band left early Saturday March 14, for Coopersville H.S. to participate in the Class C band festival. They played their selected march, "Mustang," required number, "Fantasy on American Sailing," and selected number, "Black Canyon of the Gunnison." They were rated on those numbers by three judges, and received ratings of I, II, I. This would be a first division rating. But added to those three ratings was a fourth, separate for sight reading and the band received a III, giving an over-all rating of a II.

Operetta Cast Chosen

After weeks of reading and worry for the potential operetta cast members, the cast has now been chosen. A few of the higher leads are:

Tony--Jeff Brockdorf
Maria--Kathy Johnson
Barnardo--Mark Jourdan
Anita--Crystal Schmitz
Riff--Willie Stevens
Chino--Al Guilfoule
Action--Mark Maxfield
Anybodys--Jill Plews
Shrank--Art Hersey
Krupke--Otis Benton

Gripe of the Day:

People who say you can borrow something, when they don't even have the right to lend it.

Calendar

March 19-LHS Band goes to Ferris to listen to the U of M band
March 21-First DDay of Spring. State Sr. High Solo Ensemble Festival at Muskegon.
March 22-Palm Sunday.
March 24- GVSC band stage assembly see article.
March 25-Only 9 more months till Christmas.

Word of the Week

This is the week that is...this is the week that was...this was the week that had beer . . . Oh well, during this past week many important events once took place. Beginning with Friday the 13th, the Natural Science and Biology students were saved from a fate worse than death-only to face it again on Monday March 16. Saturday the 14th ended Girl Scout Week and, by some odd coincidence also gave the senior High Band a II at Festival. Sunday, the Ides of March passed without too much todo. (did you watch "The Wizard of Oz" and "David Copperfield"?)
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Editorials: Ouch!

As you well know St. Patrick's Day is March 17. If you didn't remember you probably have bruises from being pinched to remind you of the date.

St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated since about the year 461 to honor the patron saint of Ireland. This Irish national holiday is celebrated by Irish men and their descendants the world over. Green is the color of the day and a shamrock is worn to commemorate St. Patrick's use of it.

Some of the people that go to this school aren't Irish, or else they forgot to wear green. Please, next year, take pity on them and don't pinch so hard.

Keep Working!

Have you noticed that spring is here? Well if you have that is nice. There are a lot of people that think they can take advantage of spring. These people should not though, because it could be bad.

Some are letting down on the studies and that is Con't. on Pg. 3

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Golf: a swingin' sport

All the world loves a swinger, so it is said. This week we are having a story based on one of the most swinging sports known to man...golf.

It is very uncertain as to where golf began. A most popular theory is that in prehistoric Italy, a newly wed couple settled down to the national dish of meatballs. The wife was far from being a good cook, since the meatballs were as hard as her husband's head. The husband, who never really liked meatballs, grabbed his club, and bashed dinner out the door. Many of the meatballs landed in a gopher's hole, and the aggravated gopher (who didn't care for meatballs either) threw them back. The man clubbed the meatballs once more and the gopher sailed them right back into the kitchen. This kept up for years. The husband soon thought it fun, and made it a habit to bonk his wife's disasters out the door. The gopher soon gave up, mainly because he couldn't cope with smelly pizzas and soggy spaghetti. But our hero kept on, now calling his activity "flog". When the mirror was invented, it was changed to golf.

The object of golf is to smash a poor defenseless little white ball in the direction of a little hole. There are special clubs made for this purpose; the driver, the putter, the spoon, the iron, the wedge, and the brassie (brassie?). Kinda makes you wonder about those golfers, doesn't it?

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SPORTS

with

Moby &

George

Track

Lakeview Track Team had its first time trials last Friday night with very adverse weather conditions.

Leading the two mile time was Don Kohl, the mile time leader was Curt Main, the 880 leader was Matt Marshall, the 440 leaders were Marc Nienhuis and Al Guilfoyle, and Gary Jensen ran top 220. They are working to get their times down for the first meet of the year April 6, with Montabella.

GOLF

The LHS Golf team started practice last week when the boys started hitting golf balls in the old gym. The team consists of Doug Ladanyi, George Stout, Alan Charnley, and Bill Druger.

The team is anxious for the weather to warm up so they can get on old Birchwood and do a little hacking.

It's still not too late and all boys are welcome to try out.

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For those who have a limited vocabulary, attending a golf tournament will increase it 100%. You'd never realize how many words are in the English cont. in next col.

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language that aren't found in the dictionary. And that's from only the spectators. The player may say something how and then, too.

Suddenly, a hush falls over the crowd. The golfer steps up, aims, and swings. However, he neglected to put down the ball and in the process of swinging, threw out his left shoulder and dug a hole in the ground so deep that it opened a water main, and it was Niagra Falls all over. Believe it or not, this is a blessing in disguise. Now the player won't have to shower on his way to the hospital. Neither will the crowd, for that matter.

Fore B. Irwin

Support
Music Boosters
Buy Candy!!!

Attention:
Jrs. and Srs.

Have you seniors and Juniors forgotten about the Prom Theme Contest? The final judging will take place March 26, Thursday.

The plans must include a theme, color-scheme, floor plan and construction details for props. Any Junior or Senior may enter. Please give plans to Miss Hoopfer. The winning theme-designer gets \$10.00.

Buy Girl Scout
Cookies
and
Annuals

cont. Word of the Week

Tuesday was the biggest day of all. Nearly everyone wore green for St. Patrick's Day (while some shocked us with orange). This day brought about the birthday of the mother of a beloved Senior of our here at LHS. Camp Fire Girls were also founded that day (only one week after the Girl Scouts!??).

The word for this week is quite a new one—in fact, only one week old. Two of the Staff members hit upon this word while trying to describe the above paragraphs. The word in question is "weirdly". If anyone else has made up some new word, submit that word and its meaning to one of the Staff members, and perhaps someday it will be included as a Word of the Week.

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not good. School is not out yet. There still is a lot to be taught and a lot that could be learned. You know, you still have to get the good grades. So let's keep studying hard, and then you will enjoy summer vacation much more.

Assembly
Planned

This coming Tuesday, March 24, 1970, there will be an assembly program presented by Grand Valley State College Concert Band. There will be singers and Modern Dance Group, beginning at 11:15 to 12:05 in the gym.

It is a presentation of American Jazz as a form of art during the six decades between 1910 and 1970. cont. pg. 4, col. 3

Senior Interviews

Class of 1970

KATRIINA HEMMI

GARY JENSEN

Name: Kati Hemmi
 Born: August 27, 1952
 Favorite Country: Finland
 Favorite American Food: Pumpkin Pie
 Favorite Subject: American Government
 Favorite Teacher: Likes them all
 Favorite Pastime: Ping Pong
 Favorite Doctor: American Dad
 Pet Peeve: American kids always chewing gum.
 Future Plans: Going home to Finland and finishing school. Next August getting her drivers license.

JOYCE HEIMBECKER

Joyce Heimbecker, born under the sign of Cancer, likes to wear pink while eating pizza and playing basketball with Wally. She plans to get married this summer, and depart for her honeymoon in a GTO Judge Ram-air IV four speed posi-traction car (?). She likes nothing about school but enjoys getting into trouble occasionally.

That's all folks! There ain't no more.

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Support your Baseball Team

Support your Track Team

Support your Golf Team

Name: Gary Lee Jensen
 Birthdate: July 25, 1951
 Hobby: Cars
 Favorite Sport: Football
 Favorite Color: Burgundy
 Favorite Pastime: Driving around
 Best thing about school: "There aren't many more days left to go!"
 Favorite Activity: Racing
 What bugs you: Not being able to talk to people I want to.
 Future Plans: MGC and then visiting Uncle Sam

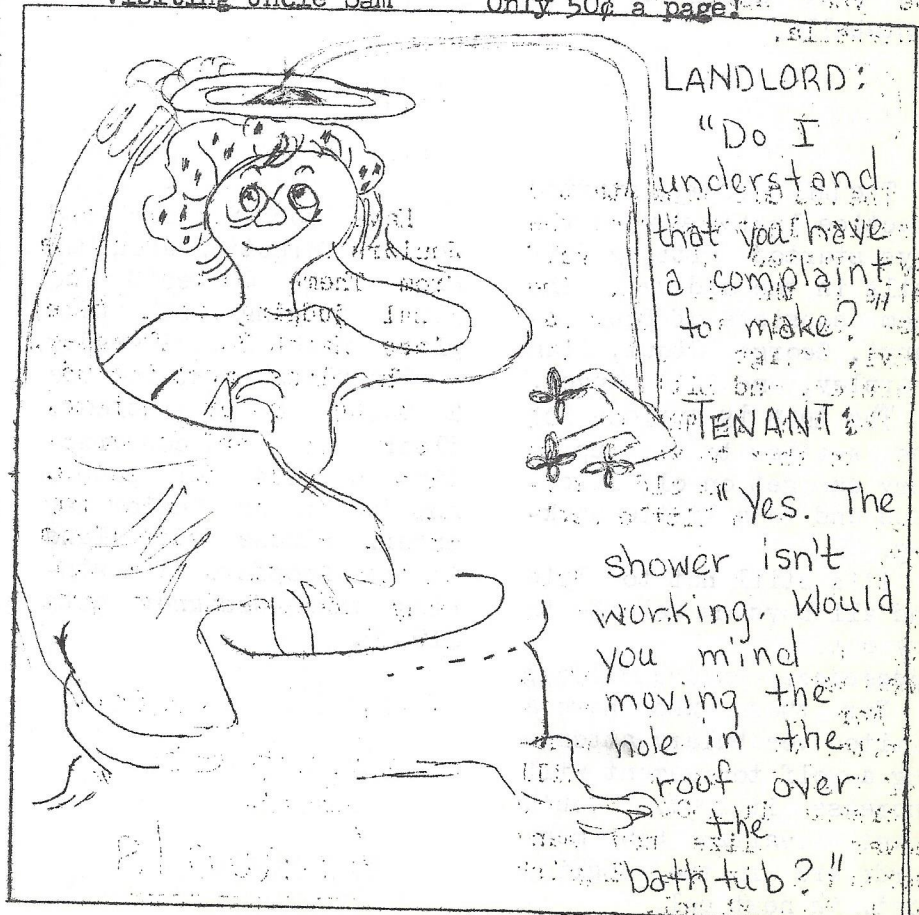
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 Classes will run on the 50 minute schedule. The first bell will ring about 11:10, or as soon as the program is ready, to call the students to the gym. Fourth hour will begin again at 12:50 and school will be dismissed at 3:35 p.m. as usually done.

Students will seat themselves in the following order: 7th grade sit at the left side of gym nearest the stage followed by 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Don't miss this assembly! All students are expected to come and attend it.

Wanted: papers to be typed.

ATTENTION Seniors, Juniors or anyone else for that matter. Sandra Saltz, Lisa Moblo, Leslie Basney, and Linda Oberlin are willing to type term papers, etc. Only 50¢ a page!



HONOR ROLL
First Period, Second Semester
1969-70

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To be eligible for the HONOR ROLL a student must have at least one A in a major subject and no mark in a major subject lower than B. Those having the * before their name have all A's in academic subjects.

12th Grade

*Basney, Leslie
Behrenwald, Andy
Bucholtz, Trudy
Childers, Sheryl
Domine, Roxi
Hansen, Rubette
Hemmi, Katriina
*Houghton, Pam
Johnson, Mike
Larsen, Janise
Miles, Penny
*Moblo, Lisa
*Oberlin, Linda
Smith, Charlene

11th Grade

Abbey, Steve
Basney, Raylene
*Behrenwald, Linda
Behrenwald, Sheryl
Burns, Carolyn
Charnley, Alan
Comden, Dan
Goulet, Larry
Guilfoyle, Alan
Houghton, Sandy
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Large, Dan
Moon, Markay
*Saltz, Sandy
Shaw, Betsy

10th Grade

Ball, LuAnn
Blumberg, Kathy
Clark, Lisa
Frandsen, Marcia
Garcia, John
Imhoff, Holli
*Kinsey, Benjamin
Larsen, Doug
Oberlin, Luann
Schreiber, Kathy
Stine, Barbara
Stout, Julie

9th Grade

Carlson, Rodney
Carper, Paula
Craig, Lisa
Curtis, Diana
Dann, Jeri
Frandsen, Kathy
Hansen, Jeff
Hansen, Marsha
Johnson, Connie
Martin, Cheryl
*May, Rebecca
*Middleton, James
*Mishler, Sandy
*Mulholland, Julie
Nelson, Dan
*Rader, George
*Rader, Jeanne
*Rentschler, Susan
Stark, Ann
Stevens, Holly

8th Grade

Arnett, Richard
Bradford, Debbie
Butler, Terri
*Charnley, Ann Drain,
*Drain, Jackie Danny
Fitzner, Jeff
Hansen, Karen
Hansen, Sue
Helms, Marshalle
Hogle, Doug
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*Knapp, Janice
Kraft, Janice
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Chapin, Audrey
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Johnson, Kathy
Keyt, Deanna
McKelvey, Nancy
Merlington, Julie
Olsen, Larry
Olson, Cassie
Rhodes, Marlene
Sovereign, Luana
Vandlen, Larry

11th Grade

Ackley, Margo
Ball, Lloyd
Bunce, Greg
Collins, John
Cook, Tim
DeGram, Gary
Ellafrits, Susan
Green, Gary
Haenlein, Mary
Hawley, Elaine
Kraft, David
Krogman, Diane
Martin, Greg
Morgan, Sonja
Petersen, Mike
Robinson, Rosemary
Wilkinson, Susan

10th Grade

Andersen, Annette
Brockway, Cindy
Carlson, Connie
Carlson, Debbie
Chapin, Charlene
DeVoogd, Laurie
Hafey, Patty
Hansen, Lisa
Hansen, Sheila
Hubbard, Donna
Hubbard, Judy
Kohler, Karen
Martin, Kendell
Mathis, Cynthia
May, Mary
Molitor, Sue
Newell, Guy
Olson, Mark
Petersen, Maureen
Swan, Terry
Towne, Genie
Wills, Patty

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Cannon, Rosa
Hansen, Karen
LaVerdure, Renee
Moore, Durene
Poulsen, Doug
Poynor, Sandra
Pringle, Ann
Sheler, Val
Young, Eldon

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Blumberg, Janet
Bunce, Mark
Buskirk, Jean
Chapin, Craig
Goolsby, John
Hansen, Shari
Hedrick, Mike
Hillman, Pat
Jeppesen, Nancy
Jones, Karen
Lindsey, Darla
McLaughlin, Kristy
Mitchell, Judy
Nienhuis, Phil
Olsen, Gordon
Scott, Dan
Stimer, Sue
Youngman, Dan
Youngman, Nancy

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Abbey, Mike
Andresen, Jim
Baker, Dee
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LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

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Valedictorian - Salutatorian Named

The Valedictorian for the class of 1970 has been announced as being Pamela Kay Houghton, with a grade point of 3.903. She is 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houghton of Mecosta. Pam has always attended Lakeview Schools, and has been a member of the French and F.B.L.A. Clubs. She especially enjoys business and home-making courses. She is an active member in the Mecosta Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, and works part-time as a nurse aide at Kelsey Hospital. Her future plans include marriage and further Bible Study.

Michael Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Lakeview has been chosen Salutatorian for '70 with a grade point of 3.90. In school Mike has participated in basketball one year; and in band four years, being drum major this year. Outside, Mike is a member of the Ashbury Methodist Church where he is President of the Youth Group and a member of the choir. He is also a member of the Winfield 4-H Club and of the Ferris Youth Symphony Band. Mike will enter CMU this fall with plans to become a secondary school teacher with a major in math and science.

Calendar

April 9- Track Meet with Portland there at 4:00.

April 6- Track Meet with Montabella there at 4:00

Honor Seniors

Ninety-five students will graduate from LHS in 1970; with 18 having at least a 'B' average. Besides the valedictorian and salutatorian other honor students are: Roxi Domine, Trudy Bucholtz, Charlene Smith, Lisa Moblo, Kathy Johnson, Linda Oberlin, Andy Behrenwald, Nancy McKelvey, Liz Hayes, Keith Custer, and Luana Sovereigh. Also doing honor work is Katriina Hemmi, exchange student from Finland who is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett. At present there are 66 members of the class who have plans to further their education which is about 70%; a slightly higher percentage than previous years.

Psychology Takes Field Trip

On Monday morning at 9:00 a bus of Psychology students and FNA students left to visit the State Center in Mt. Pleasant. Accompanied by Miss Hoopfer Mrs. Paulsen, and Mrs. Eckert, (nurses from Lakeview,) the group arrived there about 10:15. They were ushered then into a small auditorium and shown two films, both pertaining to mental retardation, and then given time for questions and answers. During the second film the FNA girls were given a tour through one of the cottages; the Psychology group was too large. At 12:00 everybody loaded onto the bus and went downtown to eat. The bus then returned about 2:00 with a group of students who were better informed about the world around them.

Sophomore Dance

The class of '72 has been busily working at the arrangements for their dance April 10. The theme was finally decided upon to be "Starlite Staircase." It will be \$1.25 stag and \$1.75 drag, and begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12 p.m. They decided on semi-formal dress. Come!

See Both Sides, Now?

In cigarette country, television commercials show two or three handsome, rugged cowboys on beautiful horses. Or there are sports cars, planes or scuba gear. The scene is always one of clean, windswept health. The people have a look of supreme confidence; the lovely girls all smile.

I know another country. It is a land from which few return. In this sad region there are not strong men, no smiling, pretty girls. Executives and store clerks there look very much alike, not only because they wear the same clothes, but because people living on the raw edge of a thin hope somehow get the same haunted expression on their faces.

I am referring to cancer country. I have been there.

I am 44 years old, and have a wife and two small children. By 1963, I had a comfortable salary with an insurance firm, and the future seemed bright. In May of that year, I developed a slight difficulty in swallowing. Our family physician said that if it persisted for another week, he would arrange an appointment for me with a throat specialist. It did persist. The specialist diagnosed it simply as "a case of nerves"--a diagnosis that he was to reaffirm in October. Finally, in January 1964, convinced that it was more than a case of nerves, I entered a hospital. And there the doctor told me, as gently as he could, that I had cancer of the throat.

Cont. Next week

Senior Interviews, 1970

Name: Carmen M. Jorgensen
Birthdate: February 12, 51.
LFav. color: blue
Fav. joke: none- I'm a bore
Fav. pastime: Vacation at Charlevoix
I enjoy: Being with my gal, Marilyn!
I don't enjoy: Govt. class
Ambition: Michigan State Police or finish Auto Mechanics and M.C.C. with a 50-50 chance with Uncle Sam!
The dumbest thing I ever did Sign up for Uncle Sam!
The smartest thing I did Prayed after I signed up!
Added Comments: Go ahead and cry, it only hurts once!

Name: Zack Groce
Age: 17
Born: October 18, 1952
Fav. Teacher: Mr. Powell
Fav. Food: Anything except rice, chow mein, and mushrooms.
Things I like most: Good food, women, and fun.
Thing I hate: Big Mouthed Teachers
Future: Go to Montcalm Community College and learn to be a tool and die man, and receive a Journalismans card. Get married in the meantime and have a lot of children.

Name: Bruce Frandsen
Birthday: July 11, 1951
Fav. Food: Pumpkin Pie
Fav. Sport: Baseball
Fav. Color: Navy blue
Fav. Month and year: June 70
Pastime: work
Pet Peeve: I'm learning too much
Future Plans: Staying alive

Name: Judy Marie Kruger
Born: July 18, 1952
Fav. Pastime: Watching all sports.
Fav. Foods: Spaghetti & banana bread
Fav. Sports Player: Pete Maravich
Lifetime Ambition: To be a lifeguard
Fav. TV Show: It Takes A Thief
Fav. Cartoon: George of the Jungle
Fav. Show: "Oliver"
Future Plans: MCC and the Peace Corps

The Chronicle
Staff apologizes for this (rather) disorganized paper, but would like to assure the readers that the next issue will be the usual high quality issue.

There will be no paper this week (April 9)

Name: Mark Jourdan
Birthday: Oct. 24, 1951
Fav. Song: I'm so Dizzy
Fav. Color: Light Yellow with a white head
Fav. Food: Pretzels
Fav. Saying: I've got a friend in Jesus
Pet Peeve: Are you a girl or a boy????????????????
Pastime: Watching Max suds em down
Future Plans: Go and Prevent Bogarting in N.Y.

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LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Lakeview, Michigan

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STAFF VIEWS HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent Kos honored the Wildcat Chronicle Staff by giving them the first tour of the new high school on Monday noon. Nineteen members of the staff and advisor, Mr. Zawadzinski, were driven over by Mr. Kos on a school bus, leaving about 11:45.

The members were told that they would have to imagine lighting, ceilings, and furniture, but that the lockers were in, and most of the walls were painted. The building is divided into four units, and the staff was given an entire tour. It was pointed out that the bathrooms are tiled to the ceilings (no more writing!) and also contain toilet and washing facilities for handicapped persons, which is now required by law.

Some things of interest were: a student commons, which will "purposely be left empty until next year", and the students will decide what they want installed then; a large library, with extra rooms for group work, places for individual listening of tapes, etc., and carpeting; a stage, larger than the present one, which opens onto a cafetorium which will seat 600 people; three rooms each for commerce and sciences, and two for home-making; a bandroom with five practice rooms and one for ensemble practice; and the boiler room, containing

Calendar

- March 27- Good Friday--No School.
- March 30- No school. Phych Classes go to Mt. Pleasant State Home.
- April 2- Career Day postponed until April 9.

U.M. CONCERT

The L.H.S. Band was one of several schools in the area invited to a concert on Thursday, March 19th at Ferris. The University of Michigan Symphony Band under the direction of William Revelli performed. Although it was the first time the band performed at Ferris, the U. of M. band drew such great crowds that for the first time, there were people standing in the standing room to listen to the band.

They received several standing ovations, and as an encore, played a few marches one of which was their own arrangement of the "Victors." It is most likely Dr. Revelli's last year of directing.

BANDSTERS COMPETE

Last Saturday, March 22, those Sr. High Band students that had received a I division rating at District Solo-Ensembles Festival participated in State Festival at Muskegon. Two carloads drove the students to Muskegon. Solos from Lakeview received the following; Tim Cook, trombone I; Dan Kinsey, baritone I, and Genny Towne, saxophone III. Ensembles were: Baritone trio with Dan Kinsey, Mike Johnson, Carmen Johnson, I; and flute-clarinet duet with LuAnn Ball and Donna Hubbard, II.

Word of the Week

Prodigious is the word of the week. It is pronounced (a) pro-as in throw and with a heavy accent, (b) -di-, as in pi(g), and (c) -gious, as in (reli)-gious. This word is used as an adjective and means great, huge; monstrous, enormous. Perhaps, if you have the luck that I do, you may see a prodigious bunny rabbit running around this weekend. If you'd like to impress him, ask the following: "Dequoi s'agit-il, le docteur?"

Editorial: "Jungle Jeopardy"

Probably girls should be flattered by the display of masculinity on the third floor stairs. They're not. One must admit it is a challenge to successfully maneuver oneself through the "dense" forest of males, though. Some girls like to live dangerously. The satisfaction felt by some after cleverly avoiding outstretched feet equals that obtained by the stretchers who either lack control of their limbs or don't know what to do with their feet. Don't be disappointed, fellows, if some pictures of prettiness refuse to gaze into your eyes. They would like to but they just don't trust your footwork. Some gals refuse to travel the crowded passageway because of feelings of conspicuousness exhaustion, or utter disgust. Contrary to popular opinion, there are a few ladies who do not wish to be on exhibition and care less for the crown to toenail inspections available on the stair flights. Capture your courage, girls, and remember--it's impolite to go through a receiving line without shaking hands!!

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AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

Should you ever find an old magazine or mail-order catalogue, and finally tear yourself away from looking at the corsets, you would see how advertising was carried out fifty or so years ago. For example, then you could get "Aunt Jane's Perfect Pickle Powder for Problem Pimples" or "Uncle Henry's Sure Cure for Warts, Bole-weevils, Snoring, and Soberness." Obviously the companys thought that if they used relatives' names it would help sales. Other gems were wolf tooth extractors (silver or gold plated) and Virginia Reel solid oak false teeth. But in 1906 the Pure Food and Drug Act was passed, Aunt Jane had to make her Pimple Powder into embalming fluid and Uncle Henry had to roam among the local establishments of intoxicating beverages to sell his wares.

In 1920, the wonder of radio was introduced, and with it the wonder of Commercials. The first ones ran as long as fifteen minutes. This is really amazing because the first radio stations had about an hour to be on the air. Can you imagine---"Good evening. This is WDUM, your powerful little forty watt station on the air. Before we sign off, here is a short thirty minute message about Sun-Glo Toilet Soap."? Commercials soon were cut down, and air time increased. Everything was perfect. Then.....
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LHS SPRING SCHEDULE

BASEBALL--GOLF--TRACK

Mon. 4-6 Montabella (Track) A 4:00

Thu. 4-9 Portland (Track) A 4:00

Wed. 4-15 Portland (Golf) A 4:00

Sat. 4-18 Greenville (Var. B.B.) A 10:00

Mon. 4-20 Ovid-Elsie (Track) A 4:30

Tue. 4-21 Central-M. (JV B.B.) A 4:00

Thu. 4-23 Central-M. (Track) A 4:00

Fri. 4-24 Carson City (JV BB) A 4:00

Tue. 4-28 Saranac (Var. BB) H 4:00

Fri. 5-1 Chip Relays (Track) A

Fri. 5-1 Portland (JV BB) A 4:00

Sat. 5-2 Greenville Optimist A
Club (Jr. H. Track)

Mon. 5-4 League Track Make up if Needed

Wed. 5-6 Central-M. (Golf) H 4:00

Thu. 5-7 Montabella (Var. BB) H 4:00

Mon. 5-11 Big Rapids (Golf) A 4:00

Wed. 5-13 TCAA vs NCAA (Track) A

Fri. 5-15 Regional (Track) A

Sat. 5-16 Regional (Track) A

Tue. 5-19 Central-M. (JV BB) H 4:00

Fri. 5-22 League Baseball Make Up

Mon. 5-25 State Golf Finals A

Wed. 5-27 TCAA Golf Final

Wed. 4-8 Montabella (Golf) A 4:00

Mon. 4-13 Carson City (Track) A 4:00

Thu. 4-16 Saranac (Track) A 4:00

Sat. 4-18 Greenville (JV B.B.) H 10:00

Tue. 4-21 Central-M. (Var. B.B.) H 4:00

Wed. 4-22 Saranac (Golf) H 4:00

Fri. 4-24 Big Rapids (Golf) H 4:00

Mon. 4-27 Fulton (Track) A 4:00

Tue. 4-28 Saranac (JV BB) A 4:00

Fri. 5-1 Portland (Var BB) H 4:00

Sat. 5-2 Chip Relays (Track) A

Sat. 5-2 Belding (Var. BB) A 10:00

Tue. 5-5 Carson City (Var. BB) A 4:00

Fri. 5-8 TCAA League Trade Meet A

Sat. 5-9 TCAA Jr. H. Track A

Wed. 5-13 Fulton (Golf) A 4:00

Fri. 5-15 Regional (Golf) A

Fri. 5-15 Fulton (Var. BB) A 4:00

Tue. 5-19 Central-M. (Var BB) A 4:00

Wed. 5-20 Carson City (Golf) A 4:00

Sat. 5-23 State Track Finals A

Tue. 5-26 League Baseball Make Up

ADDITION BASEBALL

Wed. 4-22 Morley-St. (Var.) A

Sat. 5-16 Morley-S. (Var.) H

Tue. 5-12 Morley-S. (JV) H

Senior '70 Interviews

MICHAEL J. JOHNSON

KATHY JOHNSON

Born: July 28, 1952

Fav. Food: Steak

Fav. Color: Girl Scout Green

Future Plans: College

Fav. Teacher: Mr. Damsch-roder

Pet Peeve: Interviews

Hero: Walter Hickel

Hobby: Chemistry

Fav. Music: Classic

Fav. Dane: Semon Knudsen

Fav. Book: Modern Chemistry

Secret Ambition: To destroy all the thistle tubes in the world.

If you could go anywhere in time, who would be; Peter

If reincarnated, what would you come back as: a frog

Your secret for underclassmen on how you made it through the first 12

years: I'm a good faker, but not good enough

CHARI HUCKINS.

Born: March 1, 1952

Fav. Color: Blue

Hobby: Playing guitar and finding happiness in little things

Pet Peeve: People who make judgements on first impressions

Motto: Follow after the things that make for Peace.

Fav. Pastime: Keeping Art happy

Future Plans: MCC and ART

Dedicated in memory of my donkey.

Born: Nov. 23, 1951

Fav. Food: Shrimp

Fav. Color: Avocado Green

Fav. Song: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"

Fav. Sport: Football

Pet Peeve: Copy-Cats

Future Plans: I plan to attend FSC and major in cosmetology.

TERRY HANSEN

Fav. Color: yellow with black stripes

Fav. pastime: boon-docking

Pet Peeve: people who start bad rumors about other people and don't know what they're talking about

Fav. Food: crackers, pickles, and catsup

Age: 18

Birthday: July 23

What he likes best about school: June 5th

Future Plans: MCC and then Uncle Sam

KATHY KILL

Name: Kathy Sue Kill

Color of Eyes: Green

Color of Hair: Dark Brown

Birthday: June 19, 1952

Favorite Teacher: Mr.

Roger Bachman

Favorite Subject: Health Education

Favorite Colors: Blue and Green

Future Plans: Working in Lansing and perhaps joining the Navy

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Pet Peeve: Old woman on Steven's Hill who backs out in front of me!

Favorite Radio Station:

(WZZM)

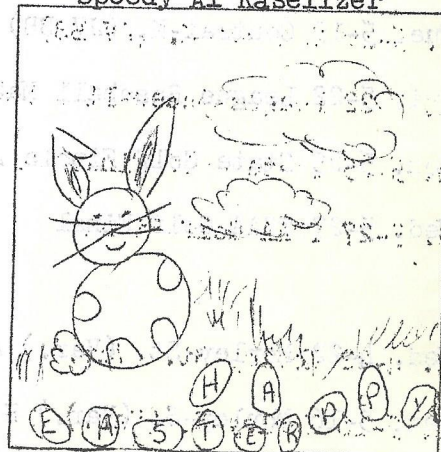
Favorite Food: Pizza with anchovies, cheese, mushrooms, and hamburger on it.

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two boilers for heat and one for hot water, which supplies the four units of the new high school, and many, many more. In all the new school is a fantastic structure, "almost like a dream", and the students were very impressed, pleased, and excited about it.

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Then the age of television took over. The first TV commercials were mere signs saying something like, "Buy John Fredrikson's Instant Wart Remover" By 1960, the sponsors wised up and started making commercials that everyone would just love to watch (????). Now you can have Excedrin Headache #56 while talking to a guy through the medicine cabinet who gets notes from the Green Phantom and goes around in his underwear because his taylor doesn't accept Michigan Bank Cards.

Speedy Al Kasellzer



WILDCAT CHRONICLE



Lakeview High School

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April 16, 1970

CAREER DAY HELD HERE

On Thursday April 9, sophomores from Lakeview, Montabella, Carson City-Crystal, Central Montcalm, Tri-County, and Vestaburg attended Career Day here at Lakeview High School.

The morning started off with a general assembly in the gym. We listened to Dean Tupper from Montcalm Community College, on "Hints for Planning Your Future." Everyone then went to the rooms they had selected and listened to a representative from this certain career. There was a total of 61 different careers represented. After a short lunch break we went and attended 2 more meetings to complete the day. Everyone then gathered back in the gym for the closing assembly. We watched a scene from "West Side Story" as out closing. All in all it was a very interesting and exciting day!

HUNGER HIKE

Saturday morning, April 18, the Hunger Hike will begin. Members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship in this area are going to walk ten miles from Shepard to Mount Pleasant. This is a chance to become involved-to do some thing about the hungry people in Biafra, Viet Nam, Con't on page 3

Calendar

- April 16- Golf at Montabella.
- April 16- Track meet at Stanton against Saranac.
- April 18- Baseball at Greenville. 10:00.
- April 18- Hunger Hike
- April 20- Senior girls' tea at C.Y.B.
- April 20- Track meet at Stanton at 4:30.

Word of the Week

Torpid is the word for this week. It is pronounced exactly the way it looked--tor-, as in tor-(pedo), and -pid, as in (stu)-pid. About this time of year, signs of torpidness are apparent throughout the school. This stage of sluggishness, sleepiness, and inactiveness is extremely contagious. It seems that spring should be a time of awakening rather than falling into deep trances the moment one is seated. Take advantage of this beautiful weather and have a torpid love affair.

Spring is in the Air

With the arrival of spring, science classes are experiencing many new and different things. The Chemistry class has been busy polluting the air of the chemistry room (and the rest of the school) with hydrogen sulfide, that pleasant source of the rotten egg smell you may have been noticing lately, in an effort to determine the many rises and properties of carbon. The Biology Bugs are meanwhile awaiting a shipment of frogs, scheduled to arrive alive next week. They have been active in cleaning the room in their anticipation. The Physical Scientists are learning all sorts of good stuff about electricity and magnetism. They are excitedly waiting for a test which has been tentatively planned for next Monday. Our amateur Physicists have just completed a test on optical refraction. Their next obstacle is a chapter entitled "Diffraction and Polarization" (subtitled Interference and Diffraction)

Tickets are now on sale for West Side Story and may be obtained from any cast member. Get yours now!

EDITORIAL

Dissertation on Life!

If life is for living what are most of you doing? So many people are postponing their lives by saying "Let's wait until this summer," or "Like man, when I'm eighteen." By doing this, you are postponing your entire life until finally, there won't be any time left. Why not live now? Why wait for tomorrow, for tomorrow will never come, while you wait. Life is for living, but how many of you simply exist? It's so difficult for me to understand why all of us keep waiting for a certain age or time, then all of a sudden, the fun is supposed to start. (Oh wow) what's wrong with today, now, this very moment? Look at yourself. How many of you are waiting for something to happen? Nothing happens so you sit and wait. Are you waiting for fun to happen? You have to make it happen! You should, to a certain extent, live for today. If you don't, you'll never actually live.

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FEAT*YER STORIE

How to Try Without Really Succeeding: The Story of Modern Improvements.

Just take a quick peek around you. As you do, you will probably see all the basic improvements that man has developed. These improvements are of great use to us and we could probably not be able to live very well without them. However, if you look closer, you will see the so-called "improvements" made on these improvements have made them work worse than they did when they were first invented.

Take the chair, for example. Years ago it had four legs and you could throw your body in it without much trouble. But ho! Now the legs are no more!! They have been replaced with bars that jut out from the front and bend back at the floor. Now if you lean forward.....bombs away!!!

Following this we have the boon to all teen-agers-----the Japanese transistor radio. It is now small enough to fit into your left pinky's fingernail, but you have to be no further than fifty feet from a radio station for it to work. And then it comes in only in Japanese. Mushy-mushy, anyone?

Naturally, next we have the television. When it was first invented, the screen was enlarged and the knobs lessened. But again the engineers started swinging their slide rules! We now have the Magnificent Con't. on Pg. 3, Col. 2

MOYD
and
JOHNbring
youThe
SPRINT

Track

The track team suffered a 79-39 loss to Portland last Thursday night. It was their inability to score in the long jump, shot put, and sprints that was their downfall.

Leading point getters for L.H.S. were Marc Nienhuis with a 1st in the low hurdles and a 2nd in the highs, Mike Kamp with a 1st in the vault and two 3rd's in the high and long jump, Jim Nelson with a 1st in the high jump and a 3rd in the 100, and Matt Marshall, Gary DeGram, and Don Kohl getting 1st's in the 880, mile, and 2 mile respectively.

The track team was also edged out by Carson City with the outcome of the meet going down to the final event of the day.

Jim Nelson led the way with 10 points to his credit with, Mike Kamp getting 1, Marc Nienhuis 6, and Don Kohl, Matt Marshall, Gary Guthrie, with 5.

Varsity
Baseball

With the start of a new decade, a new era for Lakeview Wildcat Baseball will be started. Under its new Lead-coach, Mr. Wood, the team is really shaping up fine. Because of the weather, this year's program cont. in next col.

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has had some hard work involved in getting ready for the season opener at Greenville this Saturday at 10:00. At every opportunity, these 14 boys have stayed after school and really practiced their thing. But because of the fine player personnel, it looks like it all is going to be worth-while when that first pitch is made and the start of this bright season gets under way.

FEATYER STORIE

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Color TV with its glaring bright 50 inch tube that totally destroys all the senses up to six feet. Of course, the adjustments had to be a few more because not everyone likes green and purple faces.

What's the solution to all of this mayhem? Take a nice warm bath to relax the body. But first note the doorknob on your way to the bathroom. Nice and round and just begging to be wrapped around with your fingers. But don't fall for this! Once you do wrap your fingers around that little sphere you will notice the nice gash made into your knuckles from the screws that hold in the little demon. What's left? Don't sit on the bathtub rim....that's been plastered down with porcelain, so that you will slide in and bonk your head on the built-in soap-dish.

Teev Mie Werldalen

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the Middle East, and other needy countries. If you would like to back any of these students with contributions (in other words, make monetary pledges on the ability of that student to make the whole ten miles), go to the library or study hall during noon and/or see Audrey Chapin or Mike Hohnson. All the money collected will go to those needy people overseas.

See Both
Sides, NOW?

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The first thing that occurred to me was that I would die and Eileen, my wife, would have to give up the house. What a shame that my children would not be able to grow up in that house! We had bought it only two years before.

The doctor suggested that I enter a well-known Eastern hospital. Two days later, Eileen and I drove there. I was assigned to a four-bed room on the seventh floor of the east wing. This is known as Seven-East.

When I saw the three other patients in my room, I didn't want to believe my eyes. It was supper-time, and the patients were eating. It wasn't much like the television campfire scene. These men stood by their beds and carefully poured a thin pink liquid into small glass tubes. Then they held the tubes through a thin, clear plastic hose which disappeared into one nostril.

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Senior Interviews

PAMELA HOUGHTON

Birthday: June 12, 1952
Fav. Sport: Watching Rick watch basketball games
Fav. Food: Pizza and chicken and grape nuts
Fav. Color: Green
Fav. Saying: "Who forgot the gravy?"
Fav. Song: Shiloh
Pastime: eating
Pet Peeve: Giving enemies
Future Plans: Rick

BARB LEBECK

Born: Nov. 14, 1952
Fav. Food: Shrimp
Fav. Color: Blue
Pet Peeve: under classmen running over you in the hall
Hobby: riding horses & playing softball
Pastime: Thinking about nothing
Future Plans: attending MOC

STEVE JURA

"URA" "JUGS"

Birthday: May 8, 1951
Fav. Color: Fluorescent Black
Fav. Food: Raw Eggs
Fav. Sport: Debbie
Pastime: Sleeping, Reading the Bible and Playboys
Pet Peeve: Towns that have a grape vine that never ends.
Future Plans: Apprenticeship in tool and die in G.R. and attending JC and getting married
Fav. Class: Government
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Fav. Teacher: Chickie, Bear
Fav. Cartoon: Road Runner if he catches you you're through

MIKE LAPER

Born: July 12, 1951
Favorite Food: Polish Sausage
Fav. Color: Sprint orange with chrome trimming.
Future Plans: U.S.M.C. in 50 days

Pet Peeve: Human Mopches
Fav. Teacher: Coach Van-Vliet (Mr. Clean)
Pastime: Playing Grease Monkey
Motto: I'm not too good!

CURT MAIL

Fav. Sports: Basketball & Football
Fav. Pastime: Talking to girls in French & water skiing
Fav. Food: Fried shrimp
Color Eyes: Blue
Color Hair: Brown
Pet Peeve: People who try to tell you what to do when they don't know what they're talking about.
Future Plans: Attend SSC to become biological conservationist.

DOUG LADANYI

Birthday: April 18, 1952
Favorite Food: Macaroni & Strawberry pie
Favorite Subject: Advanced Phys. Ed.
Favorite Color: Green with
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 blue tinted glass.
Favorite Sport: Football & Golf(?)
Pet Peeve: People who don't tell you they've got other plans and won't be going out with you.

Favorite Pastime: Going to Greenville with Bird & George and talking to girls behind Gittleman's Or in winter racing against Bird & George and blowing their "minds" with ski-doo yellow.
 Most of all scolding Cross or Keller with my driver.

Favorite Teacher: Mr. Boyd
Future Plans: Working and getting a new car, or maybe Uncle Sam.

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 They had to eat this way because throat, mouth, tongue and esophagus had been cut away in surgery. I could actually see the back wall of their gullets--the entire front of the throat was laid open from just below the jaw down almost to the breastbone. Each of them had a large wad of absorbent bandage under his chin to catch the constant flow of saliva pouring out of his throat.

Need to sell
 80 more
 annuals
 Buy Now!!!

WILDCAT CHRONICLE



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Senior Girls Have Tea

Monday night thirty-five senior girls and their mothers attended a tea given in their honor by the Lakeview Women's Club. The evening opened with Mrs. Kos introducing each senior girl and told her future plans. The program included a Fashion show featuring beach, sport, and loungewear for the spring and summer. Clothes were courtesy of the J and J Store, Lincoln's Gamble Store, and Leppinks.

A movie showing a cosmetic demonstration featuring Vanda beauty products was presented by Grace Cahill and Karen Keh. Two door prizes were given away, one to a senior girl, Barb Webster, and the one to a mother Mrs. Moblo. Each girl received a token from Vanda Beauty products consisting of bath oil buds and a booklet on Vanda products. Everyone enjoyed refreshments of punch and cake.

Jr. High Band

Saturday, April 18, the Lakeview Junior High Band participated in the State Band Festival at Lake Odessa. They were eligible for this rating after having received a I division rating at District Festival in March. The band did an admirable job at State for their first time; they received a straight II rating.

Calendar

- April 23- Track meet at Stanton against Central. 4:00.
- April 24- JV-BB at Carson 4:00.
- April 24- FBILA leaves for State Convention.
- April 28- V-BB against Saranac. Here 4:00

This column is being brought to YOU--showing that we keep pace with the times. Your Chronicle will not let you down. Our new presentation is the PHOBIA OF THE WEEK. We want you to be aware of any little fear you might have--and you will learn the name of it, too.

The Phobia this week is -triakaidekaphobia-the fear of the number 13. Now there is absolutely no reason to be afraid of this number. Think of all the well known events circled around 13. The thirteen colonies, 13 stripes on our flag, also Apollo Thirteen!! Why, some of my best friends were born on the 13th (right, Linda?) Even I was heralded on Friday the 13th--are you afraid of me?? (I can't hear you!!)

Hunger Hike Results

About seventy people gave up their usual "sleep-in-as-late-as-you-can" Saturday morning last week to take part in the District United Methodist Youth Fellowship's Hunger Hike. The High School students (plus a few junior high students) and adults departed from Shepard United Methodist Church, walked the sidewalks of Shepard, and were on their way to Mt. Pleasant by 10:00 a.m. The total hike took approximately four hours, including the lunch break at Chippewa United Methodist Church.

Upon reaching Mt. Pleasant the hike was continued across the CMU Campus and finally everyone arrived at Mt. Pleasant's First United Methodist Church. The walk was accented by a few incidents--tripping over tricycles, a leak in the canteen on someone's back, and waiting for Mt. Pleasant Police to cross Michigan St.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in resting. A "coffee" hour was provided in the evening. An evening folk mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church was also attended by a few students from Lakeview and Mecosta (with Miss Hoopfer).
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Editorial:

Love is all around! Love is in the air! Love is everywhere! Love is in the school halls! (Love is in the school halls!?)

Yes, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," but there is a time and place for everything; therefore, "How about finding another Loyer's Leap!"

Love is wonderful, but school is a place of business just as J. C. Pennys. A salesman has to be on the job all the time trying to better himself. The same thing goes for a student.

You'll have lots of time together for fun and games. Remember-----6 inches!

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Technology?

Once again, the scientists and engineers have been at work picking away at every invention known to man and have succeeded in making those inventions fall apart in our very hands.

Take the automobile, for example. When Henry Ford put out the Model T, it could be fixed with a ball of string and a couple of screws. How things have changed! Now if a motor loses a screw, the whole thing falls out or you end up stuck with a \$300 bill for repairs. Then again, we still have those companies who produce the sure-fire safe cars..... like General Motors with the ever popular Corvair.

Should you have ever been in such as an experience as the above, you may have rushed to the phone and called up the repair station. Take a speedy glance at that telephone. When Alexander Graham Bell invented the thing, it worked fairly well. Gee, now your little brother can start playing with the dail one day and end up speaking to the Kremlin. I doubt that it would change our relations with them much.

Then we have what many writers hail as a land mark in the writing of literature.....the typewriter. Of course, there are many persons who have not quite mastered the system of typing, but when they do, they are plopped into a chair in front of the grand-daddy of Con't. on Pg. 3

SPORTS

with Mark & George

Track

The L.H.S. track team crunched the Saranac Redskins 93-25 last Thursday night at Stanton. It was a complete domination of Lakeview from start to finish.

Leading Lakeview on to victory was Jim Nelson with firsts in the high jump, 100, 220, and a leg of a relay. Marc Mienhuis with a first in the 440 and a second in the high jump; Charlie Chapin had a first in the 2 mile, and Gary Jensen had a 2nd in the 100 and a 3rd in the 220. Besides these there were many other outstanding performers.

Baseball

Lakeview's first baseball action of the season took place Saturday when they met Greenville here. Our Lakeview men triumphed over Greenville (9-0) in the first game with five hits, three errors to the opposer's four hits and five errors. We had three runs in the first and three in the second; then added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. Dick and Bob Guthrie shared our mound with Dick as starter and winner.

In the second game Greenville won with 16 to our 7. They had 11 hits and two

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errors while we had eight hits and nine errors. The Guthries again held the mound. Mike Lindsey had four hits and John VanVierah two for Lakeview.

Golf

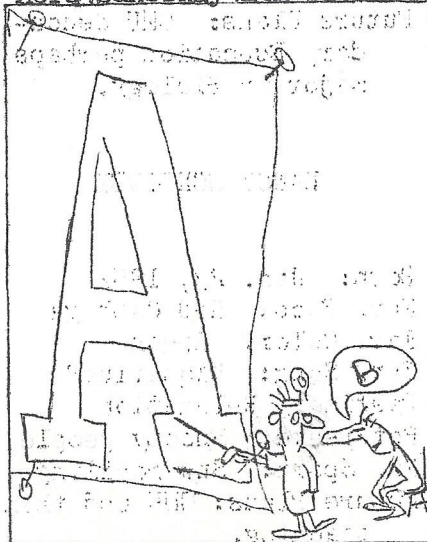
The LHS Golf team dropped their opening golf match at Portland last Wednesday by a score of 158 to 179.

Doug Ladanyi was medlist for Lakeview with a 42. George Stout shot a 44, Chris Stout had a 45, and Alan Charnley shot 48. Medalist from Portland was Pat Dawdy with a 35.

Lakeview lost its second golf match at Montabella last Friday by a score of 162 to 186.

Doug Ladanyi fired a 41, and Alan Charnley shot a 52. Merle Ross and Paul Klueve each shot a 39 for Montabella.

Lakeview's next match is here Wednesday with Saranac.



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all the demons---the Electric Typewriter. Not only does this machine goad you into making mistakes, but it also has the tendency to keep printing the letter rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr(gasp!) rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr over and over. Also the monster has developed a taste for adjustments...and adjustments...and adjustments. The companies have made it certain that the typewriters made today will open beer bottles, clean the floor, wash the windows, and do almost anything but type. Naturally, this is an exaggeration. They don't clean the floor.

Dr. Ego Kadabareno

Ph. U.D.

HUNGER HIKE cont. from pg 1

Not many people slept Saturday night, while trying to find the most comfortable sleeping space available. Early Sunday morning, everyone rose and shone (shone?), cleaned up and cleared out of the church.

All in all, the hike was a success. It was for a worthy cause, made its point showing that people do want to get involved. The hike was also wonderfully fun--even though it did take a full day to recuperate. Thanks to all who contributed and if you'd like to help (or help again), support the Lutheran's Hunger Hike, which takes place this Saturday, April 25.

Don't Forget

"West Side Story"
next week

May 1, 2 - Fri & Sat

Senior Interviews '70

LEO KNAPP

LISA MOBLO

JANISE LARSEN

Name: Janise Larsen
 Birthday: Oct. 9, 1952
 Pastime: Driving around
 listening to WOW
 Favorite Sport: Basketball
 Favorite Subject: Choir
 Pet Peeve: Clogged stair-
 ways.
 Future Plans: Michigan
 State.

DIANE MAIN

Name: Diane Main
 Birthday: November 24,
 1952
 Favorite Color: Baby blue
 Favorite Food: Pizza and
 steak.
 Pastime: Riding motor
 bikes or just riding a-
 round.
 Pet Peeve: People who
 think they are better
 Future Plans: Working and
 then finishing my LPN
 training at LCC or
 Ferris

MARK MAXFIELD

Name: Mark Maxfield
 Birthday: September 20,
 1951.
 Favorite Sport: Dudsing
 Sown.
 Favorite Drink: I have
 many.
 Favorite Teacher: E. Coon
 Pastime: Gathering money
 for parties.
 Future: Going where it is
 legal.
 Favorite saying: It's only
 my 5th one Jourdy.
 Favorite Aspirin: Excedrin,
 but I never have H.O.

Hurrah!
 Only twenty-six
 more days
 of school!

Born: Sept. 18, 1952
 Fav. Color: Bar-room blue
 Food: Fried Chicken
 Snack: Pizza
 Pet: Weasels
 Baseball Player: Denny
 McLain

Football Player: Broadway
 Joe

Teacher: Mrs. Ferris
 Hero: Ralph Nader
 Flower: Marigold
 Saying: "Equal Justice"
 under Law"

Disc Jockey: Clark Weber
 Station: WCFL

City: Hoboken, N.J.

TV Character: Barney Rubble

Class: Mechanical Drawing?

Fav. Editorial Writer:

Linda

Future Plans? Leave Tru-

fant!! Work for Delta.

JULIE MERLINGTON

Name: Julie Amy Merlington
 ("Merl")

Birth: July 25, 1952

Color eyes: Blue

Nickname: Merl, Julie, Merd

Favorite color: Artecero

Bronze

Favorite song: Hey Jude

Favorite teacher: "Ralph"

Favorite subject: Study

Hall

Pet Peeve: Getting up in

the morning.

Thing I dislike most: Pe-

ople who are always put-

ting you down.

Future: Ferris College--

to be a bum!

Favorite Sport: Football,

basketball, track, add

anything else.

Name: Elisabeth Allison
 Catherine Moblo.

Birthday: Friday, June
 13, 1952.

Favorite Pastime: Build-
 ing campfires with only
 one match.

Self Foible: I lie a lot
 (but Truday lies more
 than I do). I'm also
 loquacious.

Pet Peeve: Rocks, green
 grasps, and blue dogs.

Worst thing that ever
 happened: The time I side-
 swiped the Stanton Con-
 servation Warden's car,
 attempting to procure my
 driver's license.

Your epic moments: (Number
 11 of the top eleven),
 getting my driver's li-
 cense.

Heroes: Hugh Hefner, Edmund
 Sixtus Muskie.

What would you return as
 if you were reincarnated:
 a princess or a frog.

Favorite Color: Winter
 green (better known as
 Girl Scout green).

Favorite Teacher: JBG

Future Plans: CMU Sec-
 ondary Education perhaps
 major in Biology.

NANCY MCKELVEY

Born: Jan. 23, 1952

Fav. Food: Red Cabbage

Fav. Color: Green

Fav. Song: "Aquarius"

Pastime: Relaxation

Pet Peeve: Snooty people

Fa. Sport: Snowmobiling

Future Plans: CMU and then
 teaching.

Science Department

The members of the Advanced Biology Class are awaiting their living frogs, as mentioned in last week's issue. They have been busy relating experiments to their chapters on "The Functioning Plant" and "The Functioning Animal" also (besides cleaning up the lab). The digestion of fats in the human digestive system was exemplified by detecting the breakdown of fat in whipping cream into glycerol and fatty acids--turning the whole mixture from a lovely lavender to a putrid purple.

Last Friday the presence of Vitamin C or ascorbic acid was determined from the juices of different fruits. That hour was topped off by a session in mixing drinks--ever tasted orange (both fresh and used), pineapple, grapefruit, and lemon juices all together? An increase in absences was noted that afternoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in locating the chemoreceptors--nerve endings sensitive to chemical substances--in man. Working in pairs, the students found how sensitive their tongues were to salt, sugar, acetic acid (vinegar) and quinine sulfate (all in solution form). After finding their taste thresholds, these diligent people strove to discover whether sight and smell have anything to do with taste and that some people have leather tongues.

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In conclusion, the Advanced Biology class needs frogs desperately. If any of you have some frogs you'd like to donate for a good cause, here is your chance. Help to postpone the chapter test and the the Biology students will be forever grateful and you will gain 14 new friends (and 1 BIG enemy).

Men!!
Do You Have
A Date For the Prom

cont. from last issue

The sight of these "tube feeders" shocked and depressed me more than anything since the day I learned I had cancer. As soon as I had charged into pajamas and robe, I rushed back to the solarium where Eileen was waiting. Shaking, I lit a cigarette and stared about me at all the other patients, some of whom would be dead in a week or so.

The doctor assigned to my case found us there in the solarium. I made it clear to him that I never wanted to become like those other patients. I said that I would rather die than be cut up that way. He told me not to think about it, that perhaps such drastic surgery would not be necessary in my case.

A heavy snow was falling outside. Eileen had to leave to drive the 60 miles home. I walked with her to the elevator, pretending a lot more optimism than I felt. "Drive carefully," I said, and kissed her good-bye. The first few hours after the elevator doors closed behind her were probably the worst

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of my life.

I fled to the solarium, unwilling to face the surgical horrors in my room. Yet every where I looked there were patients whose tongues, pharynxes, jaws, throats, chins, or noses had been removed. Many of them were waiting for plastic surgery to reconstruct their faces and necks.

For this, it is necessary to grow extra pieces of flesh. Through some sort of surgical miracle these pieces of flesh--called pedicles--can be made to grow anywhere on the patient that the surgeon decides is best. One patient had flesh growing out of the side of his neck in a tubular U, like the handle on a suitcase. Another man had one growing from between his shoulder blades over his right shoulder to a spot in his throat just below the chin. It must have been 18 inches long.

I was torn between horror and pity. What might I look like soon? I reminded myself that surgery might not be necessary, and kept my eyes on the walls, the floor--anywhere but on the other patients.

The television set was on, and the cigarette commercials droned along, extolling the wonderful taste of the product. But these people who had smoked all their lives could no longer taste cigarettes--or anything else. Their food was poured through plastic tubing. There are no taste buds in plastic tubing.

All the people in the commercials had wonderfully appealing voices, young and vibrant. But the patients

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tients around me in the solarium did not have very nice voices. In fact, many had no voice at all; their vocal cords had been cut away.

These voiceless wraiths carried pad and pencil to communicate. Others, whose throat openings had been closed, were able to use an electronic device that looked something like a flashlight. You hold it against your throat, and it picks up vibrations from the section where your vocal cords used to be. It produces a tiny, electronic voice--faint, but understandable.

Next morning, I was taken to the operating room for a fiberoptic examination. This is very much like sword-swallowing. You tilt your head back as far as you can, and doctors slide a metal tube through your mouth and all the way down into your trachea. Your gag reflexes go crazy trying to eject this tube, and you find that it is completely cutting off your supply of air. All this time two or three doctors are taking turns looking down the pipe.

Occasionally they take a sample for a biopsy--lowering something down the tube that snips off a specimen of flesh here and there. I passed out from lack of air during the examination, and came to back on my bed. I was told not to eat or drink anything and to remain in bed for at least two hours.

In an effort to save my voice, so important in insurance work, it was agreed that radiation treatments

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WILSON T. WILSON

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would be tried. The treatments were not effective. In August 1966 the doctors told me I would have to undergo surgery.

The night before the operation, knowing that I would never speak again, I tried to tell Eileen how much I loved her and the children. She was very brave. The next morning, on my way to the operating room, I remember praying and repeating the name "Jesus" over and over. It seemed somehow right that this should be my last spoken word.

Eleven hours later, I was brought back to my room. Except for an hour in the recovery room, I had spent all that time on the operating table. Next day, I learned that the surgeons had removed my larynx, my pharynx, part of my esophagus and a few other random bits and pieces. I was now one of those "Surgical freaks" whose appearance had so shocked me some months before. From this time on, I would breathe through a hole at the base of my throat called a stoma.

Knowing how odd my open throat made me appear, I felt completely cut off from humanity--a mere biological specimen. It was a difficult and lonely period of adjustment. Eight subsequent operations were required to reconstruct the front of my neck. Television helped pass the time. All of us there in Seven East were, I confess, morbidly fascinated by the cigarette commercials. After smoking approximately 12,000 packs of cigarettes, I--until I had turned out

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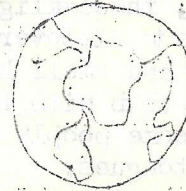
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a bit different from those handsome fellows and beautiful young women.

Young people today are great believers in realism. It might be interesting, therefore, if some advertising agencies were to do a cigarette commercial featuring a patient who has lost his throat to cancer caused by smoking. They could choose a man growing one of those flesh pedicles. Or the camera might slowly pan around the room, showing all of us still faithfully smoking brand X or brand Y--those of us who still had a complete mouth to put a cigarette into. They might even show the one total addict I met who smoked by holding his cigarette to the hole that led into his windpipe, through which he breathed air into his lungs.

We don't ride horses or helicopters or sports cars in Seven-East. We ride wheeled tables to the operating room, and if we're lucky we ride them back. Seven-East is only part of cancer country. They treat lungs on the third floor. I thank God that I have not yet had to visit there.

This is Earth Week.
Support
Your Earth.



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LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Lakeview, Michigan

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STATE FBLA CONVENTION AT CMU

The destination for eight Lakeview High School F. B. L. A. members, Mr. and Mrs. Zawadzinski, and Mr. Paminaga was Central Michigan University. Saturday morning, April 25, at 7:30 A.M. We all met at the school.

We arrived at Central around 8:30 A.M. At this time we set up our exhibit. The theme was "Communications the Passport to success." At 9:00 was when our first events took place. We entered in spelling, vocabulary, electric typewriting, manual typewriting, and public speaking. Our vocabulary team: Mick Royston, George Stout, and Dean Kohl came in first place in the state. The National Convention is in Philadelphia, June 11-14. At 6:30 over 300 Michigan F. B. L. A.ers assembled in the University Center, ballroom for a banquet and presentation of awards. Here is where our Mick Royston received his certificate and plack. Over all it was a very educational and enjoyable day, for the most of us.

Phobia of the Week

Are you the proud possessor of phobophobia? If so, then you are one of thousands—perhaps, millions to be afraid of fear. It is nothing to be ashamed of, really. In fact, this fear might be the one thing

Calendar

May 1- Baseball with Portland here at 4:00.
May 1- OPERETTA - 8:00
May 2- Baseball with Belding there at 10:00.
May 2- OPERETTA - 8:00.
May 5--Baseball with Carson, there at 4.
May 6- Golf with Central Mont. here at 4.
May 7- Spring Band Concert
May 7- Baseball here with Montabella at 4.
May 7- Golf with Tri-Cou.
May 7- Golf here with Tri County at 4:00.

News of English

The English classes are as busy as ever. The ninth graders are tackling A Tale of Two Cities while Mrs. Nelson's sophomores conquer commas. Junior and senior literature students are concerned with research papers right now. Each junior class will complete a research assignment together, and the seniors, who are studying Animal Farm on the side, will be responsible for individual research papers.

WEST SIDE STORY

Lakeview High School Choir is presenting as its 13th show in it's 11th season West Side Story this Friday and Saturday night, May 1 and 2nd. The price is \$1.25 per person. Curtain time is 8:00.

West Side Story is basically the story of Romeo and Juliet told in the language of today, put in the settings of today, and performed by the teen-agers of today. It deals with two teen-age gangs in New York, and their fights over the possession of a street (a small piece of turf). Maria is the sister of the leader of the Sharks a group of Puerto Ricans. She has fallen in love with Tony, a close friend of the leader of the jets, a group of native born New Yorkers. The two gangs not only are faced with gang warfare, but also with the hatred of a police officer, Lt. Schrank.

Library Club Visits Milwaukee

On Friday April 24th at 5:45 A.M. two cars and 16 people departed for Ludington. Arriving, it was soon discovered that the Con't on pg. 3

ONE FEATURE STORY

EDITORIAL

-----Reprint of the November 2, 1968 Issue-----

Through these halls of this school pass the most discourteous, rude, rough, noisy, and altogether mean bunch of boys. Mind you, just a few are courteous.

When classes pass, or worse yet, when it is time for lunch and you venture out into these halls you take your life and safety in your hands. You get shoved around, your feet get stepped on, you get cut in front of, all without so much as an "excuse me" or an "I am sorry." The females in this school really get the blunt end of things around here.

Boys, in case they didn't know it, are supposed to be polite and courteous to girls and their elders.

Girls, let the boys do things for you. If you drop a book, wait for one of them to pick it up for you.

It's everyone's responsibility, boy's as well as girl's. So let's get going.

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A short time ago, our principal told us of the undevoured morsel of food here and there about the school, and also that we don't do such things in our living rooms at home. But what about that one room in the house where Mom has given up all hope of ever cleaning? Where monsters lurk in the corners? Where evil slithers in through the windows? You all know the place I mean...it's...
THE AVERAGE TEEN-AGE BED-ROOM.

The first chore to undertake is to get into the little cubby-hole. For some reason, an accumulation of papers and "real important and valuable stuff" has managed to find its way in front of the door. Mom calls it junk, but that's Mom's opinion. Once in the room, all sorts of the "real important and valuable stuff" is to be found flowing over the floor and crawling up the walls. Here are some of the juicy examples:

One (1) dead frog, found next to a dead snake, three bed bugs, four sand-dollars, and a sick mouse.

A four pound, seven and a half wad of bubble gum.

Three suckers stuck to the pillow case, right next to the blue-berry pie stain that even Enzyme-active "Ativon" can't get out.

A Mickey Mouse watch that stopped running May 3rd, 1962.

A cracked Johnny Burger de-coder ring.
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SPORTS

Presented by
George, Marc, & Steve

GOLF

The Wildcat Golf team lost their 3rd and 4th golf matches last week.

Saranac beat Lakeview by a score of 168 to 194. Doug Ladanyi was medalist for Lakeview with a 43. Mark Miller was medalist from Saranac after he fired a 38.

Big Rapids handed the Wildcats their fourth loss of the season when they beat them by a score of 157 to 199. Doug Ladanyi was below for Lakeview with a 4 and Roger Southworth was medalist from Big Rapids with a 34.

Varsity Track

The Track team was defeated by Fulton Monday night 55 to 46. Fulton pulled out with a big lead in the early events and fought off any of the Lakeview challenges.

Jim Nelson lead with firsts in the 220 and high jump and a second in the 100. Marc Nienhuis had a first in the low hurdles and a 3rd in the highs. Mike Kamp and Charley Chapin also had first places.

Varsity Baseball

Lakeview lost their first league game Tuesday afternoon. next col.

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ernoon to Saranac with Mike Butcher on the mound for Saranac and Steve Snyder pitching for the Wildcats. The Wildcats were down 4-0 but came back to within one point of Saranac on a 6th inning rally. Saranac came up with two more and won 6-3. In previous games of the last week, Lakeview lost to Montabella 2-0 (Bob Andersen pitching) and won over Morley-Stanwood 2-0 (Steve Snyder pitching).

Lakeview will play their second league game here Friday with Portland.

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A ten by twelve glossy of Chief Justice Warren Burger (no relation to Jonny Burger).

An autographed picture of Elmo Lincolne.

If the above description sounds like your room, don't worry. This spring, just push the stuff under the bed and no-one will be the wiser. You've already done that? Well, then change bedrooms with little brother when he's 13, and then He'll have a ready made teen-age bedroom! If the above description doesn't sound like your room, either you are over 30, you live on the street, or you are trying to ruin a grand old tradition handed down from generation to generation.

Miss E. Roome

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you have in common with someone else.

To have fear of fear is actually a fear in itself. If you are afraid of something, stop right now, because otherwise you are contradicting yourself and creating a paradox. The last thing a person wants to do is find out he is contradicting his own ideas.

There is no need to be afraid. By just shutting your eyes, holding your breath, and count to 1352 very slowly, all your fears will have ended. Take it from old FDR and Pat Paulsen; "There is nothing to fear but fear itself...and the boogy man."

has arrived

MILWAUKEE TRIP

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G & O ferries were running on railroad time (one hour late). In route to Milwaukee, two members of the Library Club inspected the S.S. City of Midland from top to bottom to insure that it was sea worthy. Meanwhile the others were "whale watching." Upon arrival at Jones island docks, the Fire Department met the group and soon all left on a bus (minus one hat and the Fire Department). From there to the Mitchell Park Conservatory with driver #2038 and onto the Miller Brewing Co. where they stopped traffic for everyone. Next to General Mitchell Field minus one camera, but a cont. on Page 4.

Interviews With The Seniors of '70

DEAN KOHL

Birthday: May 9, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Drag Racing
 Fav. Color: Competition with "327" emblems
 Fav. Food: Kentucky Fried Chicken
 Fav. Teacher: Weasel
 Fav. Class: Auto, Mech.
 Pastime: Playing poker with the guys from Morley-Stanwood
 Hero: Bil "Grumpy" Jenkins
 Dislikes: 1. Fords and Mopars
 2. 3rd hr. Study Hall teachers
 3. Mr. Boerma's semester exams.
 Pet Peeve: Students who give a teacher a disrespectful nickname!
 Future Plans: Going to Ferris and becoming a construction superintendent or else a nun.

JIM "PINKY" NELSON

Born: Nov. 7, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Track
 Fav. Food: Shrimp
 Fav. Color: Marine Green
 Fav. Saying: I'll drink to that
 Pet Peeve: People who bug me about enlisting
 Future Plans: USMC in 55 days

MARC NIEMHUIS

Born: Feb. 30, 1952
 Fav. Food: Steak
 Fav. Sport: Basketball & Track
 Fav. Saying: Lindsay, you're really a fletcher
 Fav. Driving Instructor: Big D
 Pastime: Getting Bruiser's wrath
 Pet Peeve: Study Hall Teacher
 Future Plans: College

DEAN LARSEN

Born: August 16, 1952
 Nickname: Machine
 Fav. Food: Squirrel Meat
 Fav. Color: Blue
 Fav. Song: The Games People Play
 Fav. Teacher: "Meself"
 Pet Peeve: People parking next to me
 Pastime: "Snipe hunting at wee hours of the morning"
 Future Plans: attending M.C.C.

PENNY LEE MILES

Born: Elevator of Lakeview Hospital
 When: Nov. 7, 1952
 Future Plans: Married June 13
 Fav. Food: Pickled bologna
 Teacher: Mr. Hansen
 Subject: Government
 Pet Peeve: Boys who do and tell
 Advice to future Seniors: Have fun--it's your last year

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 little water was gained (right Tim?). After touring the airport and seeing the Mayor, we returned to downtown along with a few signs from the transport company. The groovy driver left the club off at Mitchell street any way everyone split up to go shopping. Seems as though people kept seeing each other! It was rumored that a few members spent most of their time in honor of their presence, the bells of Saint Pauls Cathedral were rung and also the group was on T.V. Around 9:00 cabs were summoned and part of the group departed 10 minutes earlier than anyone else with driver 233. (minus 2 chaperons). After getting lost they finally arrived at the docks (with one extra hat and numerous things in Shopping bags!) After rumors of missing ships, small fires, weddings, parties, phone calls, and ridiculous purchases, the ship arrived two hours late and left 3½ hrs. late. On the way home, rumors circulated of "girl overboard", wet shoes Sleeping chaperones, wet towels, free coffee, free breakfast, and something getting hung (presumably, curtains!). Soon there were shouts of land ahead and the Remaining sleepers were awakened.
 People's shopping bags seemed to have gotten heavier (presumably because everyone was more tired!) Finally all returned home safe but not necessarily sound and no one is sure just what and how it happened. At least everyone was happy but that could change after some postcards arrive!!

HONOR ROLL
Second Period, Second Semester
1969-70

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To be eligible for the HONOR ROLL a student must have at least one A in a major subject and no mark in a major subject lower than B. Those having the * before their name have all A's in academic subjects.

12th Grade

*Basney, Leslie
Behrenwald, Andy
Domine, Roxi
Hansen, Rubette
Hayes, Liz
Hemmi, Katriina
*Houghton, Pam
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Mike
*Larsen, Janise
Miles, Penny
*Moblo, Lisa
*Oberlin, Linda
Smith, Charlene
Vandlen, Larry

11th Grade

Abbey, Steve
*Basney, Raylene
*Behrenwald, Linda
Behrenwald, Sherryl
Bunce, Greg
Burns, Carolyn
Charnley, Alan
Ellafrits, Susan
Goulet, Larry
Guilfoyle, Alan
Haenlein, Mary
Houghton, Sandra
Hutson, Sue
Keyt, David
Krogman, Diane
Large, Dan
McKelvey, Kathy
*Saltz, Sandy

10th Grade

Andersen, Annette
*Ball, LuAnn
Blumberg, Kathy
Clark, Lisa
*Frandsen, Marcia
Hadley, Janice
Hansen, Lisa
Hubbard, Judy
Imhoff, Holli
*Kinsey, Ben
Kohler, Karen
Larsen, Doug
Martin, Kendell
Schreiber, Kathy
Swan, Terry

9th Grade

Carlson, Rodney
Carper, Paula
Curtis, Diana
Dann, Jeri
Frandsen, Kathy
Hansen, Jeff
*Martin, Cheryl
Marvin, Jerri
*May, Rebecca
*Middleton, James
Mishler, Sandra
Moore, Durene
*Mulholland, Julie
Nelson, Dan
Pringle, Ann
Rader, George
*Rader, Jeanne
*Rentschler, Susan
Stark, Ann
Stevens, Holly
Stine, Carrie

8th Grade

Arnett, Richard
Butler, Terri
Charnley, Ann
Drain, Denny
*Drain, Jackie
Fitzner, Jeff
Hansen, Karen
Hansen, Shari
Helms, Marshalle
Hogle, Douglas
Houghton, Loretta
Jeppesen, Nancy
Johnson, Cande
*Johnson, Patty
*Jorgensen, Debbie
Keilholtz, Yuetiva
Kinsey, Sharon
Knapp, Janice
Martin, Amy
Moblo, Rick
Newell, Vicky
*Nielsen, Sandra
Scott, Dan

7th Grade

Abbey, Annette
Abbey, Mike
Carlson, Sue
Hansen, Carl
Hansen, Cindy
*Jorgensen, Brian
Lewis, Kent
Martin, Douglas
Middleton, David
Reichle, Renee
Schreiber, Mike
Stine, Mary
Stout, Cindy

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12th Grade

11th Grade

10th Grade

9th Grade

Beardslee, Ginger
Cannon, Rosa
Hansen, Karen
Hansen, Marsha
Johnson, Connie
LaVerdure, Renee
Poulsen, Doug
Poynor, Sandra
Sheler, Valorie
Tompsett, David
Young, Eldon

8th Grade

Blumberg, Janet
Bradford, Debbie
Chapin, Craig
Farrell, Steve
Gale, Cindy
Goolsby, John
Hansen, Sue
Hedrick, Mike
Hillman, Pat
Hubbard, Karen
Jones, Karen
Kraft, Janice
Lindsey, Darla
Mathis, Dorothy
McLaughlin, Kristy
Mitchell, Judy
Olsen, Gordon
Shaw, Gloria
Taylor, Dennis
Youngman, Dan
Youngman, Nancy

7th Grade

Baker, Dee
Custer, Kathleen
Kempton, Richard
Moblo, Chris
Riley, Sue
Schultz, Brenda
Simon, Rosemarie
Waseleski, Cindy

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FIRST ACADEMIC BANQUET HELD

Next Thursday, May 14, the first academic banquet will be held in honor of the Juniors and Seniors who have had a 3.0 (B) average as of January, 1970.

Involved will be a total of thirty-eight students, twenty from the 11th grade and 18 from the 12th, with ceremonies commencing at 6:30. The master of ceremonies will be Mr. Hansen. Retiring Superintendent, Mr. Kos, will be a guest speaker.

This first banquet is to be sponsored by the Lakeview School Board and the Lakeview Education Association, and, if successful, will become an annual affair.

Those being honored who have a 3 point or more average are:

Seniors

Pam Houghton, Mike Johnson, Roxi Dmine, Rubette Hansen, Deanna Keyt, Leslie Basney, Janise Larsen, Audrey Chapin, Trudy Bucholtz, Chylene Smith, Lisa Moblo, Kathy Johnson, Linda Oberlin, Andy Behrenwald, Nancy McKelvey, Liz Hayes, Keith Custer, Luanna Sovereign.

Juniors

Steve Abbey, Margo Ackley, Lloyd Ball, Raylene Basney, Linda Behrenwald, Sherryl Behrenwald, Greg Bunce, Carolyn Burns, Paula Butler, John Collins, Tim Cook, Cont. on pg. four

Calendar

May 7 - LHS Band Concert
May 7 - Varsity Baseball at Montabella
May 8 - TCAA League Track Meet
May 9 - TCAA Jr. High Track
May 9, 10, 11 - Seniors are at Milwaukee
May 11 - Golf with Big Rapids
May 13 - TCAA vs NCAA in track
May 13 - Golf with Fulton

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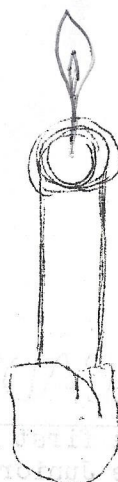
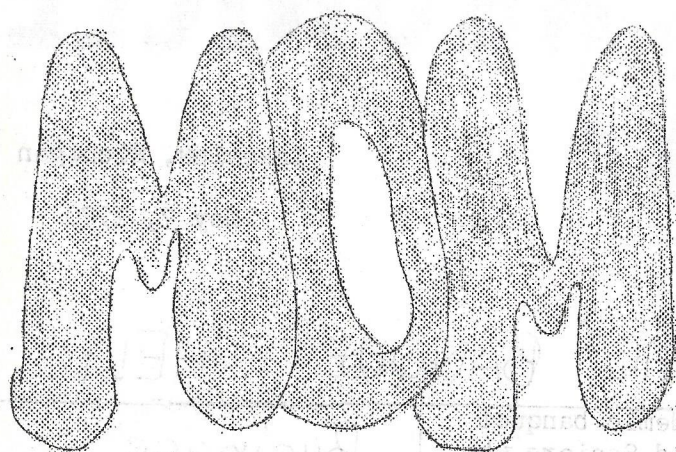
Old, and new paper staff members for next year to be signed up-applications are in the typing room. The new staff will be taking over the newspaper for the last three issues. There is a need for any interested and enthusiastic artists, typists, feature writers, sports writers, prospective page editors, etc.. It is important for scheduling purposes that you are signed up soon! Study halls will (hopefully) be situated so that more time can be taken out of school hours, and less after school.

Business Symposium

Monday morning, May 4th, Mr. Z., Mick Royston, Peg Reusser, Kathy Hawley, Diana Moblo, Kathy Kill, Kathy Shreiber, and Sandra Saltz left for the First Congregational Church in Greenville for a High School Business Symposium. There were also students from Greenville, Belding, Carson City, Tri-County, and Central Montcalm. During the morning the group listened to three talks given by Charles Gibson, Jr., Earl Nelson, and Dwight Russell. After lunch the group spent the afternoon in discussion and questions and answers. The group returned home knowing much more about the business world around them.

Busy Bands!

Lakeview High School Sr. Band, Jr. Band, and 6th grade band are presenting their annual spring concert tonight. It will begin at 8:00 in the New Gym. The Jr. High pieces will include Citadel, Brigadier, Kentucky-1800, and Trombone Toboggan. cont. page 4.



Disect Your CARES away!

There is a room in our school that if you should have chanced by it while it is in session, you may have heard a number of groans, moans, and other sounds too inarticulate to transfer to paper. Perhaps a student, white faced with wild eyes and hand over mouth, dashed through the door as though something of unspeakable horror lurked in the musty corridors. If you haven't gressed by now, the room is Natural Science, and the activity that has brought about the strange sounds is not the result of a test, but from the fact that the class has begun di-secting preserved specimens. The results have produced about eighty Dr. Jekylls.

As of now, the little doctors have probed and forcepped a clam, a crayfish, a grasshopper, a starfish, and a perch. As of now, the class has sworn off clams, crayfish, and on Fridays will now eat tossed salad. By the time this is printed, the world will have seen the demise of the lowly frog. So if you see some warty handed students, you will know why.

As far as the preservation of these organisms, that is taken care of by a wonderful mixture known as formak...er, formaul.....er, preservation fluid. So now those warty handed students will have preserved warty hands!! Just think. You can be ninety, and still have the hands of a warty fifteen year old. Isn't that just something to live to be ninety for?

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Do you realize Mother's day is only 3 days away? Have you gotten her anything yet? She deserves something special. She washes and cooks for you. If it weren't for mother, who would straighten you out when you did something wrong?

Everyone knows how hard it is to pick out something for her. Well, here's a way to do it. Find out a couple of things she'd like and then pick out the one you can afford the best. Maybe it's not much but if you give it to her gladly, it will mean the world to her. This is the time of the year where you should willingly give something without expecting anything in return.

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SPORTS

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Varsity
Baseball

May 2, our Lakeview High School's Varsity baseball squad traveled to Belding, with the first big game starting around 10:00 o'clock. Bob Andresen was our pitcher. This game ended with a score of 7-1 in favor of Belding. Nelson hit a home run for Belding.

After our "warm-up" game of 7-1 we fired back with a 22-1 victory. Steve Snyder was our superior pitcher in this game. Our Larry Goulet was at bat 6 times. From these six he made 2 hits, had 1 walk, and was hit twice. Larry is our lead guy for getting hit by the pitchers. Leading the day for hits was Steve Snyder and John Blumberg each with 5 hits.

May 5, the Varsity kept their winning ways with a 6 to 1 victory over Carson City. Steve Snyder was the victorious pitcher making his own personal record at 3 wins and 1 loss. With hitting support like it's been lately, it should be another win against Montabella, Thursday at 4:00 o'clock.

Lakeview lost their first league game Tuesday afternoon to Saranac with Mike Butcher on the mound for Saranac and Steve Snyder on the mound for the Wildcats. The Wildcats were down 4-0, but came back to within one point of Saranac on a sixth inning rally. Saranac came up with two more and won 6-3. Lakeview will play their second league game here Friday with Portland.

Track

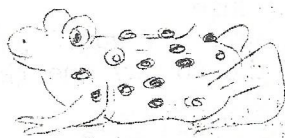
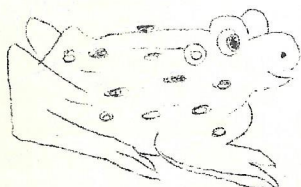
The L.H.S. Track Team completed its dual meets Monday on a high note by throwing down and stomping on the Montabella Mustangs 91-26. It was complete domination by the Wildcats with them taking all but one first place.

Jim Nelson led the way with first in the 100, and 220, high jump, and a leg in the relay, his time in the 100 was 10.9. Marc Nienhuis had firsts in the high and low hurdles and ran a leg of the relay. Al Guilfoyle, Matt Marshall, Curt Hausser, Mike Kamp, Don Kohl, Gary Guthrie also

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Animal Oddity

The small eyes look straight ahead like twin telescopes as the naked, nearly hairless animal moves rapidly over the ground in a peculiar upright position, balancing unevenly on the deformed bones of its hind legs. The front limbs dangle, apparently useless, from the bony shoulders—neither long enough to reach the ground nor strong enough to bear the animal's weight for long. Nor does the slender neck seem capable of supporting the heavy, lumpy head, which the creature is careful to hold upright as he travels. Since his five-toed hind legs are useless for digging, grasping, or tree climbing, and seem to serve no purpose other than mere locomotion, this defenseless animal relies for survival upon the long supple toes on his short front limbs and his wonderful mind. Living and working in complex social groups, he has failed to evolve the strong, stable pattern of self-sufficiency and communal effort seen in ants and termites, but continues successfully the strong family relationship which has enabled many other species to survive in a changing world. Highly complex in his emotions and often illogical in his actions, this ingenious animal has managed, despite his ruthless extermination of many plants and animals not directly useful to him, to perpetuate the existence of many others, to reshape the world into a fruitful kingdom for the perpetuation of his kind. The name given to this animal is man.



Did anyone ever tell you you have beautiful warts?

Senior Interviews 1970

LARRY RAY OLSEN

Nicknames: Ole, Lar, Kid
 Birth: October 30, 1951
 Color of Eyes: Blue
 Fav. Colors: Violet blue or acher blue
 Fav. Dish: Chateau-briand for Two or a pizza which consists of double ham and double cheese.
 Fav. Teachers: Mr. Coon, Mr. Cook, and Mr. & Mrs. Ferris
 Fav. Class: Government
 Fav. Sports: Track, Skiing, and Cross-Country
 Fav. Radio Station: WZZM
 Fav. Song: "Come Saturday Morning."
 Pastime: Being with the one I love.
 Future Plans: Attending MCC for two years and then transfer to United's Flight Training Center in Denver to become a commercial pilot.

DENNIS PAINTER

Born: July 6, 1952
 Fav. Food: Steak (Medium Rare)
 Fav. Teacher: Mr. Z.
 Fav. Class: Bookkeeping
 Pet Peeve: Teachers telling their students their problems.
 Fav. Color: Blue
 Future Plans: Army
 What is your favorite French
 con't. next column

con't. from column 1
 saying? De quoi s'agit-il le medecin?
 Phone No.: 352-6085
 Eye Color: Hazel

JOHN NEWELL

Born: January 14, 1952
 Fav. Teacher: Mr. Van Vliet
 Fav. Color: white with black stripes
 Hobby: Working on cars
 Sport: Football
 Pet Peeve: People who think they're better.
 Fav. Saying: Hey, hey, hey!
 Future Plans: The Marines!

JILL PLEWS

Born: April 31, 1950
 Fav. Pastime: Coon hunting.
 Fav. Food: Diet Rite byo Nehi
 Fav. Beverages: Orange juice (with??)
 Greatest Saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try to heck with it!"
 Pet Peeve: Nylons with runnings!
 Nickname: "Anybodys"
 Fav. Song: "Chickens Lay Eggs in Kansas"
 Fav. Sport: Wrestling
 Future Plans: Playboy Bunnie

Comment: "I would just like to say one thing, 'Hi, Mom!'"

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 had first place performances with Guy Newell also coming up with his best performance of the year.

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Gary DeGram, Larry Goulet, Gary Green, Sandra Houghton, Sue Hutson, David Kraft, Dan Large, Sandra Saltz, and Betsy Shaw.

con't. from Page 1

The Sr. High Band will play pieces selected to offer enjoyment to a wide variety of tastes. Selections range from Bandology, Fantasy on American Sailing Songs, Hootenanny, and Cha-Cha for Band to the well-known selections from "Oliver!", Cherish, and Pink Panther.

con't. from Page 2

Very soon the class will be involved in Human Biology. Because there won't be volunteers breaking down the door who are willing to be poked at, the first person who flunks a test will have a nice glob of that preservation fluid just waiting for him.

Thus we now have the problem of squirt guns. It might be nice if the student populus would not purchase so many of the little devils because the stores are always sold out and I can't get one.

Wa Ter Jett

For That
 Run-Down Feeling
 Try
 Jaywalking!

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Senior Trip To Milwaukee

Bright and early Saturday morning, May 9, 54 Seniors and 5 chaperones departed by bus for Ludington. Upon arrival there, they promptly boarded the S.S. City of Midland, #41. Leaving the dock 15 minutes late got things off to a great start, as did a slight encounter with water balloons. The remainder of this seafaring voyage went pretty smoothly. At about 2:45, the ship docked at Milwaukee, where buses from the Hotel Wisconsin awaited the journeying Seniors. Later that night, the group hiked approximately twelve blocks to St. Marquette University where they were to see a theater production. But fate and circumstance hurriedly led them back to the hotel. The rest of the evening was free time and the decision on how to spend it was left to the individual's discretion.

The next morning, time was allowed for church or for sleeping in (if one had gone to bed at all!). After a brunch, everyone left for the ballgame. The 'new Milwaukee fans' cheered loud and long as the Milwaukee Brewers won both games of a double-header against the Washington Senators. That evening, the Seniors toured Mitchell Park Conservatory-- a tri-domed green house featuring tropical and desert environmental

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Calendar

May 21	- Music Boosters Banquet
May 23	- Prom
May 23	- State Track Finals
May 25	- State Golf Finals TCAA Golf Final

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setting and a special Mother's Day exhibit. Saying that completing the day by returning to the hotel and sleep would be a misdemeanor, for many again managed to find something to do the entire night.

Monday morning, the group first toured the new \$12,000,000 Performing Arts Center. From there, they made their way to the Pabst Brewery. Here, some of the history of the brewery was related to the class. Then the Seniors were taken on a tour through the major parts of the industry and the art of making beer, from the soaking of the barley grains to the bottling and packaging, was

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Phobia of the Week

Erythrophobia is a dread fear of blushing. Blushing is the reddening, especially in the cheeks or face, from some mental shock-caused by a sense of shame, modesty, or confusion. Therefore, syllogistically speaking, if one is afraid of becoming 'red in the face', one has erythrophobia.

There are persons present right in this school who blush violently when given a reason to (or not given a reason to). The cause of this redness is due to capillary congestion.

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Jr.-Sr. Prom

The Juniors are presenting the Junior - Senior prom for the Seniors this Saturday, May 23, in the new gym. Entitled "Signs of the Time," the prom has an astrological theme and is decorated in bright shades of green, blues, pinks, and purple. Providing the music for the dance from 8:00-12:00 are the "Neurotics" from near Grand Rapids. Admission for the prom is \$1.75 single and \$3.50 a couple-with Seniors admitted free.

EDITORIAL

I have some good news and some bad news! First, the good news: Lakeview High School has the finest guys to be found! Now the bad news--these great guys are being put down by students, teachers, and others.

Have you ever stopped to think how much our men mean to us? Not only do they carry our books (sometimes), open the door for us, and speak nicely to us; but they do alot for the name of our school. They have made a name for our school in the field of sports.

Without the guys, the girls would have to be the "tacklers" and I'm afraid that just wouldn't do!

From now on let's all try to be a little nicer to our great gentlemen and maybe bad news will turn to good news!

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OFF WE GO, INTO THE WILD,
BLUE HIGHWAYS!

For the past fifty years, teenagers throughout the United States have spent anxious time in waiting for the period in their life where they will be old enough to become one of the cherished few who can (legally) drive a motor vehicle.

Just think, this summer you will get Mom to scoot you off to school to learn to burn asphalt and tear rubber off the tires properly. When you arrive, you'll be able to find the STUDENT DRIVER car quite easily. It's the one in the corner without windows or roof, and has no fewer than fifty dents. As you know, it was new last year.

Now you get thrown in front of the wheel. Gee, isn't this fun?! You get the car started, and after fifteen minutes of stalling and flooding the engine, you're on your merry way.

At last, we now meet the man who is to teach you to drive. He too, is easy to find because of his being the only twenty-six year old who looks eighty-two. On the road he actually speaks!

"Turn left here."

"Where?"

"Right by that little old lady."

"Whew! You just missed her."

"Want me to try again?"

"No... Hey look out for that truck!!"

"What truck?"

Before the day is out, you've hit three lampposts, six fire hydrants, and have con't. on pg. 3, col. 3

(George)

LISA'S

SPORTS

-(Marc)

Wednesday night - Lakeview Golf
Team meet at 5:00 City
Crystal

GOLF

CC-C-179

V. Baseball

Doug Ladanyi broke the school record by two strokes as the Lakeview Wildcats overpowered Vestaburg by a score of 172-214.

Doug broke the school record Tuesday night when he pared the course with a 36 which broke the old record of 38 by two strokes.

Other scores were Chris Stout 43, George Stout 44, and Bruce Ackley 49. This was the best performance of the year by the Wildcats.

The next golf match is Friday at Fulton. The golf season ends next Wednesday with the League Golf Match at River Wood Golf Course.

Track



The Track team placed 3rd in the League meet, coming back from a 2-4 league record and finished and overall 3rd in the league. Top point getters were Marc Nienhuis with 6, Mike Kamp 6, and Jim Nelson with 4 1/2.

The top 3 finishers in the TCAA League meet the 3 top finishers from the NCAA League Wednesday at Newaygo. Finishers from Lakeview were Mike Kamp 1st in the pole vault, Marc Nienhuis-3rd in the hurdles, and Matt Marshall 5th in the 880.

The Varsity Baseball team eliminated Greenville from the first round of the Mt. Pleasant Invitational Baseball Tournament last Friday afternoon by a score of 3-2 at Industrial Field.

Bob Andresen was our pitcher and the winner of the game.

Greenville took a 2-0 in the first inning but didn't score any the rest of the game. We then rallied for 2 runs in the first and the winning run in the fourth.

Monday night the baseball squad had a non-league game with Central Montcalm, in which they defeated them 11 to 2.

John Garcia was on the mound for Lakeview.

Our runs came in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings.

Last Thursday night, May 17, the Wildcats defeated the Montabella Mustangs 10 to 4.

Steve Snyder was our pitcher. We collected 9 runs in the first two innings and one in the third.

GAA

Election of officers for G.A.A. was held May 19. President elected is Margo Ackley, Vice President elected: Kathy McKelvey, Secretary: Rosa Garcia, cont. in next column

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Treasurer: Jackie Bennett, Point Chairman: Holli Imhoff, and Student Council: Connie Carrick.

Trophy winners in bowling were as follows: League winners were: Kati Hemmi and Dee Dee Davis High Game: Rosa Cannon High Series: Renae Snyder High Average: Diana Moblo Most Improved: Kathy McKelvey

FEATURE STORY

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an entire chicken coop on the hood. NOW the instructor starts to worry, but won't show it....

"Yer doin' fine kid."

After about a month of this, you've gotten down to only two fire hydrants and you bypass the lampposts entirely.

Then there are the tests to be taken. For the benefit of those who are to take these tests soon, here are a few samples.

1. Are you
 - a. a boy?
 - b. a girl?
 - c. ?????
2. When you reach an intersection, do you
 - a. speed through?
 - b. stop the car, get out and cross the road barefoot?
 - c. turn around and go home?
3. When you get a flat tire, do you
 - a. pull your hair out?
 - b. run around with a red flag and shout, "I won, I won!"
 - c. change it?

Louis Pank

70 forever!

LISA

DARRELL RAUSCH

Born: June 12, 1951
 Favorite Day: Almost Every Day.
 Fav. Color: Blue
 Fav. Food: Meat
 Fav. Sport: Canoeing
 I enjoy: Out of doors and Drag Racing
 I can't stand: Hearing people say "I don't care" all the time.
 I like people who: Have fun in what they do.
 Pastime: Riding motor cycle
 Thing most liked about Senior days: Knowing that they are the last days.
 I'm anxious to: Be happy
 If I could speak out to the world I'd say: "Stop fighting and start being friends"
 My greatest wish: Is to make Mary happy
 Advice to others: Befriends to everyone.
 My best quality: Determination
 My plans: Raise a family and be as happy as possible.
 I hope I don't get drafted.
 I've worked all this Senior year and have kept my grades about the same and shall graduate in the top third of the class.

I still find time to ride my cycle and have fun out-side. Such as a canoe trip from Entrican to Greenville. And help other people.

LINDA ANN OBERLIN

Birthday: May 13, 1952
 Favorite Day: Wednesday
 Favorite Season: the printemps
 Favorite Senior Trip happening: Sunny Sunday afternoon at the ball park

I like people who "be themselves"

I do not like mustaches
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I appreciate: thoughtfulness and concern

If I could do anything I wanted to do I would visit Europe

If I had three wishes they would be Life, Love, and Laughter

Pastimes: Sewing, eating, and thinking

Color: Turquoise

Flower: Wild Violets

Food: Black cherry ice cream

Sport: Basketball

I admire: "young" old people

Saying: "Life is what you make it."

Plans: MCC-CMU Homemaking major

Pet Peeve: Pushy people (in the halls)

DANNY GENE RICHARDS

Lottery Number: 3

Fav. Food: Pizza with pepperoni and sausage

Fav. Sport: Motor-cycling

Fav. Color: Red with White Polk-a-Dots

Pet Peeve: Those who say supper is ready when it really isn't.

Fav. Saying: "I hain't goin to do it!"

Fav. Car: Vettes (59-64)

Fav. Song: Instant Karma by John and Lennon

Fav. Teacher: Mr. (R.R.J.) Bachman

Fav. Pastime: Eating

Future Plans: Army or Navy, cooking or just bum around!

ELAINE ROSSMAN

Born: August 17, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Skiing, camping, thinking.
 Fav. Color: Green
 Fav. Food: Popcorn, milk and good, delicious food.
 Fav. Flower: Apple Blossom
 Pastime: Thinking
 Pet Peeve: Getting sticky lunch tickets, and people chewing with their mouths open, and people who have no respect for others.
 Fav. Teachers: Mrs. Gregg, Mr. Damschroder, and Mr Cook
 Fav. Saying: "It's better late than never."
 Lucky Number: 7
 Future Plans: L.P.N. Training at M.C.C., and from there?"

MARLENE RHODES

Born: January 10, 1952
 Fav. Subject: F.T.A.
 Fav. Teacher: Mrs. Outman
 Fav. Food: Chicken
 Fav. Drink: WCV
 Pastime: Spying on people
 Pet Peeve: Two faced guys and guys that don't believe a word you say.
 Fav. Saying: Ya wanna kiss?
 How was the Senior Trip?--
 Marvelous, especially the free show Saturday night.
 Future Plans: Left hand 2nd finger from left will tell.

Fav. Color: Pink

KATHY OLSON

Born: April 14, 1952
 Fav. Color: Blacks
 Fav. Sport: Tennis
 Fav. Food: Spagetti
 Fav. Song: Ain't No Way
 Fav. Beverage: Coke
 Pet Peeves: People acting as if they like you when you know they can't stand you.
 Fav. Pastime: Being alone
 Future Plans: Marriage

Sr. Interviews con't.

STEVEN C. SNYDER (SNYDO)

Born: March 30, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Baseball (softball)
 Fav. Food: Cheeseburg with catsup and a cherry soda.
 Fav. Song: Cherish
 Pet Peeve: Pictures!
 Fav. Saying: I'm hungry
 Fav. Color: Blue
 Color of eyes: Brown
 Fav. Teacher: Roger Dodger
 Pastime: Trufant Parties
 Future plans: College?
 Work? Who knows?

NORA SHERMAN

Birthday: March 27, 1951
 Pastime: Listening to radio
 Fav. food: Any
 Pet peeve: Anything that makes me mad at the time.
 Future plans: "Getting through school and going to work."

LUAN SOVEREIGN (SOV)

Birthday: May 19, 1952
 Fav. food: Irish Pizza with "black eyes"
 Fav. color: Navy blue
 Fav. song: Hashish
 P stime: Getting' in trouble with Merl
 Future plans: parties-at C.M.U.

Mad Scientists
 At Work?

The Biology students are planning a massive attack on L.H.S. These brilliant scientists are masterminding a plot to pollute the school with 98 billion fruit flies, and already the Biology room is well on its way to doom! NOT REALLY!! Actually they are con't. next col.

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 working on Chapter 16 which deals with heredity. To supplement this chapter they are breeding fruit flies. They start with a wild type (normal without mutations) having red eyes. Then they mate this fly with another having a mutation (white eyes, or short wings) after about 2 weeks it will be counting time. This time is used to determine genotypes and phenotypes of offspring (types of traits they have). So don't be alarmed if you see a few fruitflies flying around, and remember - E duabus unum ("from two, one")

Phobia of the Week

con't form page 1
 The red blood cells of this person's circulatory system are close to the surface of the skin as they travel throughout the body. At a sudden mental shock, the blood at a faster rate--thus increasing the number of red blood cells which accumulate in the capillaries of the skin; causing a flushing or blushing to occur.

In conclusion, as one remarkably brilliant sophomore explicated to me, "Red is beautiful!"

Seniors'
 TRIP



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 explained. Afterwards all were invited to partake of orange drink and pretzels in the quaint Germanic inn.

Once again the students climbed aboard the bus--this time to visit the Milwaukee County Zoo, one of the newest in the United States. Upon their arrival con't. next column

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 val, the group disbanded to tour such places as the aviary, aquariums, reptile, feline, and primate houses, and the tropical animals.

Following a late departure from the zoo, everyone went back to the hotel to do last-minute packing, shopping, etc. Then the entire party was taken to the docks to board the boat (which was even on time!) once again.

Due to foul weather, the return voyage did not go nearly as smoothly as did the previous one. But amidst shaving cream, squirt guns, card games, balloons, and a few cases of seasickness, the class finally arrived in Ludington six hours later.

They once again boarded the buses--some merrily, some eagerly, and most sleepily. The group finally made it back to the school about 1:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Then came the worst problem of all--trying to get up to go to school after only about 4 hours of sleep (What! You mean to say some of the Seniors stayed up all night? Again !?!). But most overcame the hardship and managed to come (notice the sentence didn't say 'managed to stay awake!!') But everyone really seemed to have enjoyed themselves and all brought back memories of "a weekend together."



SMILE--

School isn't over yet.

P.S. Glasses ARE beautiful.

Due to the fact that we have extinguished our source of news, Page Six will not have any news on it! Snijds

Jackie
Steve
George "Bryd"
"Gus"
Mike
Long-Char
Gaye
Eiane
Zolt
James
Rob
Kim
Jill
Gina
Cry
Frank
James
Kath
Eiane
Lwa
Gaye
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Leadership Conference at Ferris

May 27, Steve Abbey, Allen Guilfoyle, Larry Goulet, and Gary DeGram attended the First Annual Michigan High School Leadership Conference at Ferris State College. They left the school at 8:30 A.M. and returned at about 2:30 P.M.

1800 students attended the conference from all over the area. The object of the conference was to discuss leadership and students participation as leaders in sports, school and all aspects of life.

The speakers and their topics were Mr. Bill Glass--"Spiritual Aspects of Leadership," Mr. Jesse Owens--"Qualities and Examples of Leadership" and Mr. John Pingel--"Why Leadership?" The Welcome was given by President Spathelf. There was also a Group Question and Answer Period. When asked his opinion of the Conference Allen Guilfoyle stated "I believe the Leadership Conference was very worthwhile."

French Club News

The French Club is now beginning to make plans for a trip to Mackinaw Island during the summer. They hope to be leaving August 15th and returning August 16th. Plans include: visiting all the historic sights; and hopefully spending the night on the island. So "Bon Voyage" and "Viva la Lakeview French Club!"

Calendar

May 29 - Honors Assembly
May 29 - BB-Fulton
May 30 - Memorial Day
May 31 - Baccalaureate
June 1 - Class Night
June 4 - 11:40-School OUT!
June 5 - Graduation

Student Council Elections

There will be an assembly this afternoon at 2:30 at which the student body will elect new Student Council officers from the following candidates:

President: Paula Butler
Dan Comden
Bob Bowser
Vice President: Alan Guilfoyle
Secretary: Diana Moblo
Treasurer: Margo Ackley
Jannean Warner

Among the many duties of next year's Student Council will be choosing the furnishings for the Student Commons.

The Annual Staff of 1969-70 would like to obtain pictures of the Senior's trip to Milwaukee and of the Jr. Sr. Prom. If anyone has such pictures please contact Lisa Moblo or Trudy Bucholtz by Friday.

Word of the Week

Have you had an atrocious test lately? You may ask, "Is it good or bad?" Well, it isn't good.

Atrocious has a variety of meanings. 1) outrageously or wantonly wicked, criminal, vile, or cruel; extremely heinous; hence, horrible, shocking. 2) (humorous) extremely bad; execrable; as, an atrocious pun. 3) violent. Synonyms include barbarous, flagrant, infamous.

If the work still brings questions to your mind, ask any Physical Science student about this disastrous word.

FHA

ELECTIONS

The election of the officers of the Future Homemakers of America took place May 21. The officers for 1970-71 are President-elect Connie Rhodes, Secretary-Cindy Brockway, Treasurer-Linda Hubbard, Hist. Reporter-LuAnn Ball, Parliamentarian-Betty Huyck, Student Council-Connie Johnson.

Tonight we are holding our installation in the Home Ec. Room at 7:30, all members are welcomed to come.

EDITORIAL

As another school year nears and ends, a restlessness seems to settle upon the students here at Lakeview High. We all look forward to the closing of school, as we anxiously await the oncoming summer. For Seniors, graduation will be the end of "High School days" but, it will be the beginning of a new way of life in a new and exciting world. What the future holds for them, and all of us, will be what we make of it. What the world will be like, depends on what we the students do about it now. For we are the ones who will mold it to our likes and dislikes, so that one day when it's ours we'll be proud to live in it. As someone once said, "Build a today so that there will be a tomorrow." It's up to you.

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WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE HALLS ONE DAY

During one of my wanderings through the school, I came upon a somewhat disorganized locker being rummaged through by a suspicious looking character. Since I know the locker was not his, I inquired further into the matter:

"What are you doing?"

"Eating lunch."

"But it's only 10:30!"

"My stomach's on Daylight Savings Time."

"Is that your lunch?"

"No. In fact, I'm doing this guy a favor. He'd hate liverwort on rye."

"A favor, you say?"

"Yeah. It's really wierd. I was walking down the hall, minding my own business, when I heard a little wimper from this locker. I opened it, and when I did, I found the noise was coming from this guy's lunch. Inspecting further, I saw this sandwich making a bet with the apple that he had the deed to my mouth. I asked what proof he had, and he said, 'let me in and I'll find landmarks.' So I let him in, and well... I'm not hungry any more."

"What happened to the apple?"

"He was so lonely that I ate him so he could be with his buddy."

"At least you left the sack."

"No. I'm using that to take home my gym clothes."

"Gym clothes?"

"Yup. The ones I found in the locker down there."

"What's your name?"

"Robert Nufon. Why?"

"Just curious. Excuse con't. on page 3

SPORTS

KAMP TAKES 1st in REGIONALS

Mike Kamp took first place in the regional meet Mt. Pleasant for pole vaulting with a height of 11' 5". He then went to the state meet where he cleared 11' 7" but failed to place in the top 6.

The track team also competed against each other in an Intersquad Meet where they ran all events. Marc Neinhuis finished 1st with 40 points, Rick Bucholtz second with 28, Matt Marshall third with 27, Marty Marshall with 24 for fourth, and fifth place with 12 points taken by Charlie Chapin.

League Golf Meet Held

Wednesday, May 27th, a golf meet was held at Mt. Pleasant. First place went to Portland with 334 points, second to Montebella with 347, third to Fulton with 369, Saratoga fourth with 372, Carson City-Crystal with 373 for fifth, Central Montecalm took sixth with 397, and seventh place taken by Lakeview with 413. Portland's Pat Dowdy was the medalist with 75 points.

Support Your
Student Council
Candidates
Thursday Afternoon

Base Ball

Review

The Varsity Baseball team clinched a 7-0 shut out victory against Portland Tuesday night. Snyder pitched a five hitter for his 2nd shut out of the season. The rookie Dick Guthrie came through with his first hit of the year bringing in two runs. Curt Main hit a double in the 6th to knock in a run. John Blumberg and Bob Andresen stole home to increase the lead by a greater margin. Andresen also led the night in hitting. He was 2-3. The Cats play at Fulton Friday night for the league title.

- OFFICE NEWS - HONOR

STUDY HALL

The teachers are working on a proposal for an Honor Study Hall for next year. When first introduced, it will be used by the Senior class, and later by underclassmen. If a person showed good citizenship and did their work to the best of their ability, they would receive special privileges one of these being that they could leave the study hall without signing out.



More Office News

Mrs. Helmer has temporarily left the administration office to take care of her newly-arrived baby girl. All our best wishes

Furniture for the new High School is arriving, & curbing is being poured for the driveways and parking lots. All this hastens the opening of the new school this September.

GAA GOING CAMPING

June 6th and 7th the girls in G.A.A. are riding bikes to School Section Lake. They will camp there overnight and bicycle back on Sunday afternoon. Not all of the girls will be bicycling there, those who feel that they might not make it and for various other reasons will go in cars.

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me, but could you hand me that Algebra book up there?"

"You're going to swipe an Algebra book?"

"No, I'm not swiping it. But I am in a hurry. I have an appointment with the principle."

"What about the Algebra book?"

"It's from my locker, why should I worry?"

I later found that there was no such person as Robert Nuflon, and that that name was an alias for his real name, Alfred E. Neuman, who is now in court as a lawyer for the defense.

This story is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Even this one--Jms Mddltm

Senior Interviews "80"

FRANK TROUPE

JACKIE STINE

Age: 18
 Born: Feb. 6, 1952
 Favorite Thing: Sue Johnson
 Future Plans: College and
 Sue Johnson
 Gripe: People who talk,
 but say nothing.

PEGGY REUSSER

Born: Jan. 17, 1952
 Fav. Color: Phantom Blue
 Fav. Cars: 350 Nova
 Fav. Foods: Pickled Bologna and Kentucky Fried
 Chicken
 Fav. Places: Horton Lake or beach at Muskegon
 Fav. Sport: Fishing with Dick - canoeing down Flat River, or camping out with Cher
 Fav. Teacher: Mrs. Boyd
 Fav. Song: Hitchin' a Ride
 Future Plans: Married in June and beauty school in the fall
 Pet Peeve: Myself
 Fav. Pastime: Being with Dick at Horton Lake

LARRY VANDLEN

Birthday: Feb. 11, 1952
 Fav. Food: Box lunches at the "Y" in Milwaukee
 Nick-Name: "Butt"
 Fav. Class: Geography
 Fav. Teacher: Mr. Powell
 Fav. Sport: Basketball
 Pet Peeve: People who put other people down when they think they are great
 Future Plans: Live! College
 Fav. Saying: Are you coming?
 Fav. Boyfriend: "Haggie"
 Fav. Toys: "Silly Putty"

Born: Sept. 9, 1952
 Fav. Hangout: The Hospital (Kelsey Memorial)
 Fav. Sport: Volleyball
 Fav. Show: Funny Girl
 Fav. Pastime: Money-walk racing around blocks
 Fav. Dance: Funky chicken and boop boop
 Future Plans: "Bob, let's forget the past and be friends?" C.M.U. and Phys. Ed.

Fav. Nick-Name: "Rouge"
 Fav. Size: 6' and over, 170 lbs. and over
 Fav. Hymn Book: West Side Story Score
 Fav. Question: "Got your Cherry done?"
 Helpful Hints to "71" Seniors: "Get It Together"
 Pet Peeve: Sophomores and Juniors in other schools who are men, but no men in L.H.S.

SUE STOUT

Born: August 5, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Water skiing
 Fav. Food: Bubblegum Ice Cream
 Fav. Class: Typing
 Fav. Teacher: Mr. Hansen
 Fav. Song: "One Hand, One Heart" by Dionne Warrick
 Pet Peeve: "Flirts" (both sexes)
 Fav. Color: The Sun
 Fav. Saying: "I don't know what you've got, but it's getting to me."
 Future Plans: Airline reservationist
 Fav. Pastime: Being in a quiet spot, on a warm sunny day, thinking over my problems and future

JOYCE WILKINSON

Born: Nov. 14, 1952
 Color of Hair: Strawberry blond
 Color of Eyes: Blue
 Fav. Subject: Health Ed.
 Fav. Food: Pickled Bologna and cheese
 What you would like to say to the upcoming Seniors: "Good Luck!"
 What you like best about being a Senior: Only 5 1/2 days left.
 Future Plans: Work
 Fav. Color: Green
 Favorite Teacher: Bauchman

CHAR. SMITH

Born: April 12, 1952
 Fav. Sport: Football at Chippewa Hills
 Fav. Food: Lipar's-pizza
 Fav. Color: Lavender
 Fav. Song: You made me so very happy
 Pastime: Practicing the funky chicken
 My Hero: Joe Namath
 Last Words: Go out and get your men in other schools - don't stick to Lakeview boys

Future plans: Go to C.M.U. and get a frat man

BARBARA JEAN WEBSTER

Birthday: October 7, 1952
 Color: Navy
 Food: Anything that tastes good
 Pastime: Listening to the radio, riding the rock-em parties
 Radio Station: WZZM & WVIC
 Pet Peeve: People who are nice to your face & talk about ya behind your back
 Favorite Saying: Take it easy, but take it
 Favorite Day: June 5, 1970
 Subject: Study Hall
 Teacher: Mr. Bauchman
 Future Plans: Undecided

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JAMES C. YOUNGMAN

WILLIAM K. STEVENS

Born: July 29, 1952
Fav. Color: Blue
Fav. Food: Fried Chicken
Fav. Song: Aquarius
Fav. Teacher: Bid "D"
Fav. Class: Band
Hobby: Fixing old cars
Future Plans: FSC
Secret Ambition: Destroy
all thistle tubes Mike
missed.

JAMES SWARTS

Birthday: July 19, 1951
Color of Eyes: Blue, Green
and Orange
Fav. Colors: Hazel
Food: Hamburg, Hotdogs,
Pizza, and Root Beer
Class: Mechanical Drawing
Sports: Horse-back riding
motorcycling, and girls
Radio Station: WGRD
Song: "Like to get to
know you"
Day: Saturday night
Season: Springtime
Saying: Live the days as
they come
Hobby: Working on cars
Pet Peeve: People who
don't know enough to say
"Hello"
Pastime: See countryside
Future Plans: Make money,
get my pilots license, be
a police officer or maybe
join the Air Force, and
stay a bachelor as long
as possible.

Did You Know?

Egyptians idolize a black
cat-believe it is lucky,
where as Europeans consider
a black cat is bad luck
because of the belief that
a witch can assume the form
of a black cat.
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Birthday: August 25, 1952
Nickname: Willie
Favorite Pastime: Driving
around, listening to the
radio
Fav. Teacher: Mr. Coon
Fav. Class: Choir
Fav. food: Lobster
Fav. sport: Football
Fav. song: "Run Thru The
Jungle"
Fav. saying: "Don't knock
it until you've tried it."
Pet Peeve: People who act
like they're God.
Secret Desire: To live in
Australia
Last Words: "You clowns
don't have it as bad as
you think."

JOHN VANDER MYDE

Born: March 9, 1952
Fav. Food: Chick'n'joy or
Kentucky Colonel
Fav. Color: Light blue
Fav. Sport: Football and
cycling
Fav. Teacher: Mr. Johnson
Fav. Class: Agriculture
Fav. Song: "Runnin' Through
the Jungle"
Pet Peeve: Teachers with
their noses in the air
Future Plans: MCC and
stayin' alive

con't. from col. 1

A handkerchief originated
in the East as a protection
of the herd from the sun's
rays-was later introduced
in France and called
"couverir chef: (:a cover-
ing for the head). From
France it crossed to Eng-
land and was called kerchief.

Cats and dogs bristle
at the first scent of a
fight in order to frighten
the foe, soften his blows
and resist his bites.
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Science-Math News

As the students of the
Math and Science classes
conclude their concentrated
year of study, we find them
busy in the following acti-
vities:

The brilliant Chemistry
students have just success-
fully completed the study
of "Oxidation and Reduction."
They are now exploring the
incredible discovery made
in 1896 by Henri Becquerel
-radioactivity.

The Physics students are
working as hard as ever try-
ing to conquer electricity,
electric motors, and genera-
tors.

Biology class has been
renamed "crash course" by
one of its students. In
their study of heredity,
they will cover four chap-
ters this week. Happiness
will come next week when
they take three tests! Al-
so their Fruit Fly Experi-
ments will be terminating
this week.

The Natural Scientists
are studying Human Biology.
While studying the circula-
tory system, the students
pricked their fingers to
make beautiful blood smear
slides. As of this report
I have not heard of any cas-
ualties.

The eighth graders are
studying the dangers of
drugs. The seventh grade
is working with artificial
breeding.

In Physical Science class,
"Meteorology" is the topic
of discussion. Each student
finds himself looking out
the window trying to identi-
fy clouds or forecasting
when a cold or warm front
will be passing through.
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The Analytical Geometry students are doing their annual measuring of things outside-flagpoles, the acreage of the lake, and the distance between radio towers. As one intelligent senior told me, "In this class we are just trying to survive!"

The Advanced Algebra students are trying to recuperate from their last test on polynomials and cubic equations!

The Geometry students are studying polygons and circles. The 4th hour class is dreading to hear the results of their last test and saying, "Why did I ever take this class?" The 5th and 6th hour students are avidly studying for this test. (Short finger nails are in style this week!)

In first year Algebra, students are working with irrational numbers (square roots), polynomials, and rational expressions.

There are also future Algebra students in the making. The General Math classes are learning "Introductions to Algebra." (How lucky can they get??)

As students, we worry, fuss, and complain, but what would LHS be like without our Math and Science departments?

Did You Know That?

Ancient Romans identified the left side with the "evil one", and considered it unlucky to enter a house with their left foot first; therefore, the noble families employed a servant whose sole duty it was to insure that guests entered his master's home right foot first.

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EDITORIAL 2

WHO SAYS WE'RE SNOBS?????

It has arrived to my attention that some of the underclassmen have been complaining about the fact that we in the upper classes are somewhat on the snobby side. Poppycock and ginger snaps!!! What do those kids know? If we seem like snobs, it's merely because we know that we are better than those kids and don't mind making it known. But is that snobbery?? I say not. They say that we show no respect for them as fellow classmates when they are in our General Math and Health Ed. classes. Well we don't need them! They can go back to their own Algebra and Geometry and Natural Science classes where they came from!!!!

Con't. from Col. 1

A slit in the lapel was really a gesture of sorrow--the ancient Hebrews made a tear in their coat as a sign of mourning at the death of a loved one.

Statistical surveys have shown insurance companies that of any group of 13, one person would die within less than 12 months.

CRYSTAL ANNE SCHMITZ

Birthday: March 4, 1952

Pet Peeve: People who say

"But I can't."

Greatest Moment: "When I received the choral award last Thursday."

Fav. Sport: Football.

Fav. School: Michigan

Fav. Song: The Victors

Fav. Colors: Blue & Gold (of course)

Fav. Expression: The Ferris grin.

Future plans: Going to Aquinas College and to Michigan football games.

Advice to future Srs.: "Take it good & slow 'cause it goes really fast."

What do you mean "Go to Cuba?"

